Property Sought As Site For Dirigible Plant

ls Approved (By United Press)
CHIGAGO, Feb. 1—Federal
Judge George A. Carpenter today approved the 30 to 35 cents
a day wage increase granted
anginemen and firemen of
restern roads by a federal
mediation board.
Carpenter dismissed protests
of the railroads and signed
the award.

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Now on Way to San icisco to Ask Lease Plot on Newport Bay GET U.S. FACTORY

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Signed Guarantee Be-

cause Others Did

By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-A.

Contract Changes Hands

Senator Walsh, of Montana, elic-

ited from him that after the Con-

tinental had made \$3,000,000 out of

the contract the Sinclair Crude Oil hasing company and the Prai-

26, 1923, bought over the contract.

by the Sinclair company so the Continental could make 25 cents

er barrel on oil by selling it to

Carlson revealed that the Conti-

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The government is antee because Harry Sinclair and antee because Harry Sinclair and Robert W. Stewart, the jeading stockholders of his company also had signed it. He never had both the factory and heard of the Continental before

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ANGELES, Feb. 1. mpsey, former world's glit champion, today id his retirement from

trouble was the rea-his decision. told that Tex Rickard,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The Walsh resolution for investigation of the power industry was reported favorably today by the senate interstate commerce committee with amendments intended to limit its cope to interstate commerce only. An effort to add an amendment

An effort to add an amendment providing that the investigation be conducted by the federal trade commission, rather than a senatorial committee, failed.

The committee also added a provision limiting investigation of utilities corporations' campaign expenditures to those for the election of the president, vice president and members of congress. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said a minority report would be presented.



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1-R. T

the award.

The award will not become effective for 10 days pending an appeal by the roads, but if no appeal is filed, or if higher courts upheld Judge Carpenter, the award will be retroactive to today.

About 45,000 employes of 54 reads will receive wage increases. The total increase involved is estimated at \$4,000,-

Johnston and Neal Alleged To Have Violated State Securities Act

BULLETIN

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Bail was set at \$5000 each for

J. B. Neal, city treasurer of
Laguna Beach, and George S.
Johnston, councilman, when
they appeared at 2 p. m., today, before Justice Kenneth
Morrison, in connection with
their alleged violation of the
corporate accurities act in selling steek in the Coast Inductried, Inc. Preliminary hearing
was eat for March 1.

GEORGE 8. Johnston, Laguna
G Beach city councilman, and J.
S. Neal, city treasurer, were
arrested last night by Herman
Zabel, of the shoriff's effice, for alleged violation of the corporate
securities act and were becked in
the county jail.

They were scheduled to appear this afternoon before Justice Kenneth Morrison for preliminary examination. Both have been released Carlson, treasurer of the Sinclair

Johnston and Neal are officers of the Coast Industries, Inc., of Laguna Beach, against which numerous complaints are being filed. guna Beach, against which numer-ous complaints are being filed for supposed selling of stock without permission from the corporation commissioner of California.

Mayor Files Suit

T. A. Cummings, mayor of La-guna Beach, joined the ever in-creasing throng of stockholders in when he filed a complaint today in which he demands judgment for \$2500 for 25 shares of stock which he alleges were sold to him without proper authority. He is represent ed by J. F. Conkey, of Fullerton who also is counsel for the other complainants, now numbering six. A warrant for the arrest of Jack Adams, an official of the same com

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rie Oil and Gas company, on May Carlson ascribed no reason for this return of the Continental con-tract, which had been guaranteed

WASHINGTON, Feb. senate foreign relations committee deferred action today on pending proposals for a senate investigation of policy in Nicaragua.

Chairman Borah said the comnittee was awaiting action by the Nicaraguan congress on a measure recognizing the power of the United States to maintain its ma-

The committee considered com-inits of American citizens regarding alleged violation of their prop-erty rights in Cuba. Borah was au-thorized to consult the secretary of state in this matter.

Mother And Two Sons Murdered: **Father Arrested**

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Feb. 1.-A mother and her two sons were murdered in their home today with on ax. The victims are Mrs. Claude Priddy, James Priddy, 15, and John Priddy ,11.

Claude Priddy, the father, was

OS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Business progress in the southwest was marked by little of the spectacular during the month of January, the monthly report released today by the Los Angeles Chamber of

Most manufacturing lines are between seasons and have not getten into production of spring styles, while others were alowed up by necessity of inventory or overhaul, the summery said.

However, the general volume of business, measured by bank clearings, building construction, manufacturing output, retail trade or fereign commerce, is maintaining an excellent level in comparison with previous Januarys, the review pointed out.

fession to Prove Mur-

derer Madman

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, LOS ANGELES,

eb. 1. — Through the blood-

smeared evidence of his butchery

which he related, without a sign

murdered her and returned her

dismembered body to her father

mand of the jury if such horror

and brutality could have been the

deed of one other than a madman. What plans, if any, the district

attorney might have to combat the move could not be learned. The

electrify the spectators who had

dozed at the morning session while the series of dull depos

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sensational disclosure served

France, U. S. Ready To Sign Anti-War Treaty?

(By United Press) PARIS, Feb. 1.—A French-American anti-war treaty will be signed in Washington not later than February 6, a high French source told the United Press today, after a confermee between U. S. Ambassader Myron T. Herrick and former Aristide Briand.

All details of the treaty had been settled, the informant 1927 figure, 2844 permits for a to-tal of \$8,129,749, topped the 1928

Council Will Get Papers in Defense to Introduce Con-Move Against Modjeska, Williamson Monday

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 1-Recall petitions directed against Felix Modjeska and Harry H. Williamson will be presented to the city council next Monday night, it was announced here today. The peti-tions were filed with City Clerk Alfred Smith late yesterday.

Smith is allowed '10 days in which to check the papers, but is at work on them today, he said. The recall petitions bear the signatures of 431 persons, according to Smith. Only about 232 names were needed, it was pointed out. It is presumed that the election date will be set for April 9, the date of the regular city election. The terms of three other city councilmen expire at that time. The three are Dr. Conrad Richter, L. S. Wilkinson and Fred Young.

The petitions directed against the other two members of the council charge unbusiness-like conduct and inefficiency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The house irrigation committee failed today to complete consideration of the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill and will take it up again Friday.

When the committee adjourned, it still was discussing the amendment of Representative Davenpert, Republican, New York, for financing the project in a manner similar to the New York port authority. Ne decision was reached on this proposal.

Bootleg Warfare NEWPORT HEIGHTS RESIDENTS ASK ANNEXATION TO NEWPORT Responsible For

FRESNO, Feb. 1.-Bootles warfare was believed responsible today for the cold blooded murder of Santo Nasito, 40, rancher, whose bullet-riddled body was found on a road county officers

County officers sought Tony Chiodo, 34, police character and ones time bootlegger, as the assailant. Nasito was believed to have been shot from ambush while awaiting the appearance of his opponent in a duel arranged to settle an agreement in which Chiodo was said to have district.

The summary briefly reviewed Los Angeles bank clearings wer given an increase of \$8,144,698 in

to the fact that Hollywood figures were included. Postal receipts showed an increase of four per cent for the month, the postmaster estimated. Receipts were \$795,000 in January, 928, compared with \$765,412 in

anuary, 1927. While building in the city showed a moderate increase over the previous month there was a decline from January of last year. The

Petroleum Fears Allayed

The petroleum industry seems to will be along the line of assisting | The British ambassador to Turthe co-operative movement rather

state dropped to 618,000 barrels a day for January, compared with 625,000 for December. Slowness in the sale of new cars

was taken to indicate that the public is awaiting final appearance of new models. Activity in the wearing apparel industry has been seasonally re-The review said that there is a

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William Edward Hickman late to-day will seek further foundation for his instalty plea. That the defense was planning SOVIET LOAN PLAN this bold and amazing procedure of introducing evidence usually the instrument of the prosecution was revealed by Attorneys Jerome Walsh and Richard Cantillon. The defense planned, Attorney Walsh told the United Press, to

introduce Hickman's confession in of remorse, the manner in which he kidnaped little Marion Parker, for \$1500 ransom.

Will Stress Brutality

The move, Walsh said, will be made in preparation, and as a basis for, the hypothetical question which in substance will dethis country.

The state department announced Secretary of State Kellogg made ant and state witness.

the announcement of the department's policy, which was interpreted as the most far-reaching in its exclusion of the Soviet Russian government from the money market that has ever been pronounced here.

FRENCH, JUGO-SLAV ions, for the most part corroborating the testimony of yesterday were being completed. With the introduction of a deposition by Capt. William Edwards, of Kansas City, the last of more than 600 pages of these doc-uments, was completed shortly af-

ROME, Feb. 1.—The Fascist newspaper Giornale D'Italia claimmilitary and naval treaty between in their relations with Italy.

Probe Deals In Exchange - KS | KA

LONDON, Feb. 1.-A sensation was caused today by the announcement that a govern-ment commission had been ap-pointed to investigate dealings in foreign exchange by gov-

ernment officials. The announcement came simultaneously with end of a lawsuit in which a leading brokerage firm was given a court verdict for \$190,000 against Mrs. Aminta Dyne, formerly private secretary to J. D. Gregory, assistant under secretary of state for foreign

affairs. The brokerage firm sued for losses Mrs. Dyne was alleged to have incurred in speculating in French francs.

It was testified that Gregory lost \$45,000 in similar specula-

January, 1928, over the same month last year. Clearings amounted to \$831,077.122. This was partly due

Rumor of Ukraine Rebellion Denied by Moscow Foreign Office

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Dally California Republicans la have regained its composure, according to the report. Fear has the various units, which have ported revolution occurring in brought about a substantial desouthern Russia. The report said California Republicans in the house to the national output. The the Soviet government was mo- last night indorsed Secretary of government report, which shows the drop, has aided growth of confidence that any federal action forces.

the Soviet government was mo-last night indexed Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the presidential nomination.

They adonted a resolution

key was advised by Turkish au- "unanimously and unreservedly thorities, according to the story, that the principal ports of Crimea had been closed by floating mines.

Foreign Office Denies Rumors Of Revolt

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.-The foreign achievement as an engineer, as a office today denied rumors of a statesman and as a humanitarrevolt in the Ukraine district and ian; because of his character as

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SCORED BY COUR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The trial of the 10 defendants charged presidents will be called up tostate department today blocked the with overissue and sale of Julian morrow. project of the Chase National bank Petroleum corporation stock will be of New York, and associated banks tried on "the facts and not on the in Chicago and San Francisco to atmosphere created in the courtdistribute a \$30,000,000 issue of room," Superior Judge William C. Soviet Russian railway bonds in Doran declared today. The court made the statement

when defense and prosecution atits objections today and so ad- torneys clashed over the questioning of James K. Gregory, account-Judge Doran ordered the at-

torneys to their seats. "I have been trying these cases for 10 years and I know all about atmosphere and psychological ef-

fects in the courtroom. I propose to try this case on the facts alone."

20 Children Are Overcome By Gas; All Will Recover

were overcome today when a state. heater in a school hack, in which they were riding, developed a leak that the co-operative arrange France and Jugo-Slavia, suspicion and sent poisonous fumes through in connection with the joint for which recently caused a crises the inclosed vehicle. Physicians eral-state marketing services

John T. Adams, Chairman Of 1920 National Committee, Scents Victory

WILL 'STAY ON JOB'

Secretary Has No Intention of Leaving Cabinet Post, Friends Claim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Fellowing a conference today with President Coolidge, John T. Adams, of lowa, chairma of the Republican national committee in 1920, predicted that would be nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention in Kansas City next June. Adams declared Hoover would

have the support of at least half of Iowa's delegates, though Hoover supporters have shown little activity in that state. Friends of Secretary Hoover re iterated authoritatively today that

he has no intention of relinquishing his post in the Coolidge cabinet and intends to "stay on the

supporting Hoover.

"Although a native of Iowa the secretary has been continu ly a resident of California for more than 35 years," the resolu-"We are glad, therefore, to

pose his name. "Because of his well known

a man. and because we believe he will make a great president, we hereby pledge him our heart-

La Follette To Call Up Resolution Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Senator La Follette served notice on the senate today that his resolu-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.-The tion to prevent a third term for

ECONOMIC EXPERT SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1 .- Gover

nor Young today announced the appointment, by George H. Hecke, director of agriculture, of Burke H. Critchfield, of Washington, D. C., economic expert of the U. S. department of agriculture, to be chief of the division of markets in Critchfield already has taken up

his duties in Sacramento and will succeed Will S. Herman, who was succeed Will S. Herman, loaned to the California depart-ment of agriculture as state market director since last June un DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 1-Twenty the co-operative arrangement St. Marys township school children tween the federal bureau and the

governor also annot

The

Rancher's Murder LINDBERGH, GOOD WILL ENVOY. of a clouded sky just before dusk 7:24 a. m. From then on it was

(By United Press)

THOMAS, Virgin Islands, to receive the acclaim of thou- just a steady and rhythmic swing Feb. 1.—The people of the Virgin sands.

Inlands, a United States posses- Lindbergh's fight was remark- that brought Lindbergh over somewhat in the form of an arc

Lindbergh's facht was remarkable in its precision. It was the longest flight he made since leaving Mexico City and it was made a typical Lindbergh flight here from Maracay, Venezuela, yestsrday, covering the more than 1000 miles of airway in scheduled flying time. He dropped down out

the United Press had announced re-word of Dempsey's re-the former champion

absolutely right. It ructed Rickard not to me at all. rouble, which I am may result in sometious if I put on the sain is the reason for sment."

FANNY SAYS:

Residents of Newport Heights, the southerly meet part of Costa Mesa, have filed potitions with Gity Clork Alfred Smith of Newport Beach asking for annexation to that city.

The petitions, bearing the eigenstures of some 30 residents of Newport Heights, were filed into yesterday by the Sev. W. H. Sheikten.

and east to the city finite. It is a triangular with having between \$6 and \$6 weiglones.

The gettiles will be filed with the financial Sity souncil next Menday sentes and it is believed that the trustees of this beach, the tall as immediately with will in dection as soon as section. It is antermity to the tag such ac-

By FRED J. HEATH
Press Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Feb. 1 .- Copyrights, aviation and maritime affairs continued to engross delegates to the sixth Pan American conference as they prepared for committee meetings today, after a one day visit to Mariel, Cuba.

Conversations are on now on the copyrights treaty, and a report, in- ter he called Dr. Paul Magnuson, cluding the copyright treaties of surgeon, who performed the amthe Buenos Aires and Santiago conventions probably will be submitted to the committee on intellectual co-operation shortly. This will be presented probably by Costa Da Rels of the Bolivian delegation.

Another Bolivian suggestion is likely to bring about some consideration at the convention. It was learned that Bolivia intends to make additional demands for a connection with the sea. The original demond on this score did not Miss Holland removed from the cause any considerable attention.

The conference is aiding greatly towards bettering relations between the United States and aLtin America, in the opinion of former Senator Oscar Underwood of Ala- and Dr. Zaph of responsibility.

"The Pan American conference is accomplishing the purpose for which is was primarily intended, namely the cultivation of friendly relations and good will among the American republics," Underwood said in an interview.

"From the standpoint of the United States it will aid in cementing our commercial, cultural and general relations with other

The commercial aviation treaty will be one of the major successes of the conference, provided it is adopted, Underwood said.

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pany, is said to have been issued. His whereabouts are not known at present, but it is believed he is in San Diego.

Johnston and Neal are members of the board of directors of the Laguna Beach water district organ-Neal was, until three aviation. months ago, vice president of the

O. G. Hoegstedt, former city attorney, also is one of the officials of 25 to 40 years, the committee in the Coast Industries, Inc., who will at once formulate a proposiare named in the complaints. It is tion and submit it to John W contended that the officers are Maple, president of the Los An-planning to reincorporate the geles Goodyear Tire and Rubber concern in Nevada and that they company, who will forward it, have threatened to remove the with his comments, to Dr. Karl books and accounts to that state. Arnstein, vice president of the

Construction company when that government program.

Big interests in Santa Ana have become aroused over the possirty. The amount supposed to have been spent was over \$25,000. Norman Robotham, of Newport Beach, en appointed receiver for the Coast Industries, Inc.

Too much intimacy breeds contempt and I can prove

it.

I was born over a jewelry stere and raised in one. Circumstances forced me once to own a stock of jewelry. It also forced me to have an appendix and a set of tonsils. I've practically been cured of all three in California. At least I seem to be getting along O. K. without them and that's better than I did with them.

Mell Smith

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OPERATION TO STRAIGHTEN BOW LEGS OF GIRL RESULTS IN AMPUTATION OF MEMBERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Miss Sadie Holland, of Detroit, who recent underwent an operation to have her bow legs straightened, was reported in a critical condition today after both legs had been amputated.

Gangrene set in, making the amputation necessary, physicians said.

Joseph I. Holland, the girl's brother, said Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, performed the original operation, promising the young woman that it would make her legs straight. After the operation, Dr. William Van Doren, the Holland family physician, examined the girl. La-

Dennis claims that the city was

a channel near his property ad-

oining the Santiago creek last

winter, and points out further that

this ditch caused the stream to

for a moment was believed to have

begin scratching for evidence to

orestall the tide of the city's de-

Rainh stated that in his opinion,

attempt was made to show that

the trench had been put in as a pre-

liminary to protecting the land ad-

Kavanagh and Twohy are said

to have been dredging for sand

and gravel under a contract with

the city. They are represented by

James Fitzpatrick. L. F. Coburn

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away.

joining it.

putations. Benjamin Ehrlich, attorney for Schireson, said today that Schire-While a battery of attorneys for son and Dr. S. D. Zaph performed the three parties interested, put the original operation on Miss their heads together around coun-Holland.

The operation was not a dangerous one and Miss Holland was recovering, he said. Then, over the protest of Dr. Schireson, Ehrlich said, Dr. Van Doren ordered Chicago Osteopathic hospital, where the operation had been performed, to another hospital. Miss Holland signed a statement,

he said, relieving Dr. Schireson Dr. Schireson has been prom nent in the plastic surgery field. He was credited with an operation to remove fat from the legs of Peaches Browning.

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position to present a definite proposition to the manufacturing gerous and likely to cause damcompany and the government with respect to location of their plants south of this city.

According to Raymer, representatives of the Goodyear company have visited the sites back of Newport bay and have declared themselves as believing the locations unsurpassed in Southern California for the purposes of airplane building and development of

of Orange, is co-operating with West, while McFadden and Holden If the Santa Ana men are suc are handling the case for Dennis. Citizens' bank, of Laguna Beach, cessful in interesting Irvine in Delancy Smith, of San Francisco, lease proposals covering a period is associated with Fitzpatrick as counsel for Kavanagh and Twohy. It also is alleged that the com- Goodyear seppelin corporation in pany recently bought the assets of Akron, O. A similar procedure the South Coast Engineering and will be followed in respect to the

bility of landing the big airship building enterprise for this vicinity and the group of men departing for the northern metrop- country of constant, if imaginary, olis this afternoon were enthusiastic in their declaration that they believe Irvine will offer the fullest co-operation in the program and that they will be successful in getting action that will place this community in position to make a site offer that will at once be attractive and impressive.

Western Travel Shows Increase

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31-Western tourist travel for 1927 was the heaviest in recent years, atcording to an announcement by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic agent for the Southern Pacific rail-

Ticket validations for the Pacific coast totaled 136,922, slightly more than six per cent over those of 1926, McGinnis said.

Save Your Teeth

Berlin Denies Report

by Americans.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The Soviet

We don't believe in wholesale extraction of teeth. Needless extraction is a crime and we strive to save and preserve teeth that show signs of health and life. Decay does not indicate extraction. But don't put it



PERMINATION OR ESTIMATES

(Continued from Page 1) nental contract was only half ful-

illed when it was purchased. It was brought out that the contract, then worth \$3,000,000 or more, was bought for \$400,000 by the Sinclair and Prairie com-

Had Never Met Osler E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, told the committee he had never met H. S. Osler, missing Canadian attorney and founder of the Con tinental.

sels' table in Superior Judge James He declared his company owned L. Allen's court today, a \$25,000 half of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purlawsuit filed by W. B. Dennis, chasing company and the Sinclair Orange rancher, against the city. Pipe Line company, which ran a launched into its third day, with pipe line from Teapot Dome.

the tide of battle swaying from side to side. The Standard had nothing to do with Sinclair's lease of Teapot, negligent in allowing the firm of Seubert said. Kavanagh and Twohy to dredge

Seubert said he first heard about Stewart going into the Continental deal in the fall of 1921, the time the contract was made. "Before that we heard there

wash several acres of his property to be a meeting in New York about the sale of this oil by A. E. L. A. West, one of the attorneys Humphreys," he said. for the city, drew testimony today from a witness, W. A. Ralph, su-perintendent of the Santa Ana Seubert said he did not know who was to attend the meeting. Valley Irrigation district, which,

caused rival counsel to sit up and Dismissal Of Contempt Charges Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, today moved for dismisthe flood would have washed away Dennis' land and that of the city, even though the channel had not sal of contempt charges against him and two Sinclair oil company A moment before, however, the officials. Attorneys for W. J. battle seemed to be going the Burns, detective, indicated they other way when Ralph stated that would make a similar motion later the digging of the ditch was dan- on behalf of Burns, his son and a Burns agency detective, now on trial with the Sinclair group here. age unless it was followed immediately by protection work. An

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.-Fortyfive Catholic rebels were killed in a three-hour battle with federal soldiers near Cotija, a Guadalajara dispatch said today.

Father Crescencio Esperaza, priest, said ot be co-leader of the rebels, was reported killed. Luis Guizar Morfin, the other reported was said to have been

Father Esperaza's body, the dispatch said, was given by the au-thorities to the people of Cotija at their request.

THE LECT LIVE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1.— Two persons were killed and three others suffered burns in a fire which early today destroyed the fashionable home of Frank Morrie

embassy, denying rumors of re-volts in south Russia, suggested today that the rumors had been The dead are Frank Barnes, circulated deliberately to interfere with negotiations for concessions Anoka, Minn., a brother of Mrs. Morrie, and Tena Holman, Wadena, Minn., a maid.

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thorough investigation of gas and electric rates charged in San Diego by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company was ordered today by the railroad omission. The order was issued complaints from rate payers who charged that the recently reduced rates were still out of proportion.

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ter the afternoon session convened. The morning session was dull for he most part as Defense Attorney Walsh resumed the reading of de-positions secured in Kansas City from educators and friends of the

"Tee High Strung"
Miss Rebecca Tomlin, teacher in
the Central high school, Kansas
City, who coached Hickman for his lebate work, deposed that he was "too high strung to be a good ora-tor." She said that she believed that too much emphasis had been placed on the debate contest creating too intense rivalry between the contest-

Grace F. Hudson, chief of staff of the Kansas City public library, es-tablished that Hickman had been employed by the library.

Her deposition was followed by one made by Mrs. Charles Edwards, wife of the former Kansas City chief of police and mother of one of Hickman's pals.

She said she had always knows Hickman to be a sweet tempered boy up until the time that he lost the debate contest, when his attitude toward everything changed. Judge Speeds Up Case

A half dozen depositions remained to be read and the peppery judge, J. J. Trabucco, speeded up the proceedings from time to time by ruling in his swift and characteristic manher to objections.

The crowded courtroom settled into a state of lethargy and the

bailiff was constantly forced to reprove aged spectators who dozed off n the humid atmosphere. Eleanor Boardman, screen star and wife of King Vidor, famous di-

rector, represented the movie col-ony. A plentiful sprinkling of noted judges and lawyers also were in attendance.

revealed through his deposition insane.

(Continued from Page 1) ndency lowards firming prices

loyes in the Los Angeles area for 1928 (adopted as a base) was shown as 100 per cent, compared with January, 1927, 102 per begs, and December, 1927, 112.8 per cent. During the last week of month the stange market again took an upgrade turn and while the demand is not as active as could be expected, all factors be-lieve that a better tone will prevail from now on, the report said. Bet-ter quality stock is in sight and only a few cars of Tulare county navels remain for shipment.

Formation of the California De-cidous Fruit association was said to be one of the most outstanding agricultural developments of Janu-

Price lines were declared to b lines, with some low spots. Large Sardine Catch

After evading the fishing fleet for considerable part of the month, the lusive sardine was brought in in large numbers during the last week in January and canneries began to operate again at full speed. In some cases the retail trade department stores had a falling off in total volume as compared with the figures for January, 1927.

The cattle market was reported have continued at a highly satisfactory level with stock still sell-ing above figures paid for good steers a year ago. The hog mar-ket weakened near the end of the month. The sheep market was steady and strong.

An increase in international trad was the principal feature of water borne commerce, both exports and imports increasing. Domestic comnerce showed a decrease, as did intercoastal and coastwide shipping.

that he set police on the trail of the killer.
Edwards "Tipped" Police

Edwards deposed that he went to the police in Kansas City and suggested that they "tip" Los Angeles authorities that Hickman probably was the murderer, as he nswered the description. Edwards also surprised the de-

ense by refusing to answer quespertaining to Hickman's sanity. The defense in the depos tion thereupon reserved the right to cross-examine their own witness on the grounds that he had Edwards refused flatly to give

The man who had been the proven hostile to the defendant.

benefactor of William Edward Edwards refused flatly to give an opinion as to whether "The the slayer of little Marion Parker. Fox" was sane or insane when he Captain Edwards, former chief killed the child and denied that he of police of Kansas City, who had ever had told Attorney Jerome been one of Hickman's best friends, Walsh that he believed Hickman



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The new class in public speaking which is to start Thursday evening at the T. M. C. A., has been nearly filled, according to Secretary R. C. Simedley, who states that of the 20 places available, all but two or three have been reserved. The class will meet Thursday evening at 6:30, at the Y. M. C. A., to organize and take the first lesson in the course. Dinner will son in the course. Dinner will served at 6:30, and the class ill adjourn at 8 o'clock.

Frederick Godfrey, C., of 1286
South Ross street, died yesterday
in Hollywood, Fis., where he had
gone to transact business. He
contracted a heavy cold and complications brought about his death,
it was understood. He is survived
by two daughters and two sons of
which only one, Mrs. George W.
Duncan, 825 Oak street, resides in
this city. Plane for burial services had not been made today.

automobile in which he was riding collided with a car driven by H. B. Boyle, Escondido, at Seventeenth street and Tustin avenue, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. Boyle took the injured man to his home, he reported.

Her condition greatly improved, Mrs. Hazel Horn, widow of Leon Horn, 27, Pasadena, who committed Orange on the night of January 20, was removed from the Santa Ana-Valley hospital, late yesterday, to

Children Direct Ukraine Republic

PARIS, Feb. 1.—A "Republic of Children," where elections, courts, newspapers, hygiene, are managed by 110 boys and girls, exists in Palestine. The children compose the entire community, their parents having been victims of the pog-roms in the Ukraine. J. Kessel, a Fench writer, has described this ultra-modern state.
It is situated at Kfar-Ieladine.

The "republic" was at first an ordinary orphanage but was transformed into its actual condition by a Russian pedagogue. He initiated the of this vicinity of the graduation idea of allowing the children to govern themselves by rules, the necessity of which they perceive them-selves and enforce by example rather than by punishment.

The children, whose ages range from 18 to 15, established a constitution. The executive power is in the hands of a directory of seven members, five boys and two girls.
One member looks after law and order, another hygiene, another social economy and so on.

Mayor Discovers He Is Minister

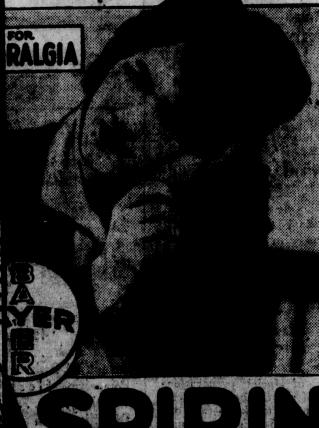
CULVER CITY, Jan. 31.-Although Mayor Reve E. Houck from his illness. ticket, he has issued a statement denying that he is a minister of the gospel.

Through a typographical error, Houck. Soon after publication of the

error, Mayor Houck was deluged with letters addressed to "Rt. Rev.
E. Houck," "Rev. Father E.
Houck," "Bishop E. E. Houck,"
a ted meeting Santa "Dr. E. E. Houck," "E. E. Houck," Chapter, R. A. M. D. D.," and similar titles.

73, Thursday, Feb. The "last straw" came at

ary 2nd, 7:30 p. m. council meeting when an old mily dinner at 6:30. gentleman arose and asked, "If the council meeting when an old visitors mayor would kindly preach a ser mon from his pulpit next Sunday
H. P. on the need of food and clothing
(Adv.) for the orphans."



Arrested on a warrant in Los Angeles last night, Mrs. Pearl Wright Banch, 25, pretty millinery salestady of 724 Crocker street, was brought to Santa Ana by deputy sheriffs and lodged in jail booked on a charge of bigamy.

Today she was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, ball was set at \$1000 and her preliminary examination set for next Tues-

ary examination set for next Tues day morning at 9 o'clock.

day morning at 9 o'clock.

According to the complaint in the case, Mrs. Bench married Jack Blumberg, Los Angeles quiness man, without being divorced from her husband, Mitchell Bench. The

In court today, Mrs. Bench declared that action had been brought for a divorce four different times by herself, in the Los Angeles courts, but that threats were made to take her child away

SANTA ANA GARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson spent Sunday at the home of C. Ander son in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and

family spent Sunday in Laguna A number of local residents at-tended the installation meeting of the Mooseheart lodge at Hunting-ton Beach last week.

Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. F. Anderson and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf Saturday in Huntington

and Clarence Vossburg spent the week-end at the homof their grandparents, G. Chamberlain, in Huntington Beach. Ruby Rohrer has returned to

chool again after an illness. Mr. Dan has moved his house from Pomona street to Stanford street, having purchased three lots Announcements have been ceived by a number of friends

of this vicinity of the graduation Mrs. J. Willeford spent Sunday at the home of friends in Villa

The Rev. J. Scheffield filled h regular appointment Sunday at this church Misses Daisy and Flossie Chad-

wick spent Sunday at the home of Esther Meadows in Orange. E. Lukens and family, of Fresno, will locate on the Steven Griset ranch here shortly. Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and

family spent Sunday evening at the Oliphant home in Santa Ana.

for the first time since Maybelle Walker spent the weekend at the home of her cousin, Dorothy Griset, in Tustin.

Mrs. P. Morgan and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Thomas were Sunday guests at the Schrieber home in Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. A. Culver and

family spent Sunday among relatives in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahl have

moved to Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barbee spent Sat-urday evening in Long Beach. Mrs. C. Anderson and children spent Friday at the F. Anderson

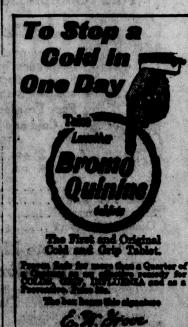
Mr. and Mrs. C. Huitt, of San Diego, will spend the week-end at the A. Holton home. Paul Germain, small son of F. Germain, is very ill at his home. Juanita Holton is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollensworth, of Bobbie Calvin suffered an injury to his arm from a fall. Clarence Planchon of San Jacinto spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Walker.

Prayer meetings are being held at the Brethren church every Thursday night.

Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and son, Harry, spent Monday in Santa

and that motor cars and lorries are to be substituted for them. The his-toric coaches will be relegated to the Museum and the stables will be transformed into garages.



Hunters Kill Rattlesnake With Arrows

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1—Glyde Day and Loren Whiteomb, local bow and arrows exports, used their arrows to kill, a large rattlesmake which they encountered while on a rabbit hunting trip in the hills this week.

The men shot their arrows almultaneously and both hit the rattler. The skin was brought home.

The rattler was coiled ready to strike at the time the hunters saw it.

for three young Pasadena girls who did not return to their homes yes-terday afternoon after school. The search is part of one that

The girls are Irene LaMont, 12, Ethel Swant, 14, and Susie Miller, 15. The LaMont girl is five feet, five inches in height, and weighs
100 pounds. She has dark hair
and dark eyes. The Swant girl
weighs 135 pounds and is five feet,
five inches in height. She has blue

Of the \$11,060 collected, only
\$180 were in fees from civil cases.
Motor vehicle fines totalled \$2,348,
and criminal fines, which included
the liquor cases, totalled \$8,532. eyes and sandy hair. The Miller girl was dressed in a sailor cos-

tume, it was reported.

The new Y. W. C. A. swimming ourse which was to have started Tuesday, according to Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary for this city. The opening of the class has been postponed in order to court. had not reached the necessary number Tuesday. There will be two classes in the

uesday morning for home women and one at 7:30 p. m. for business women. The class will be in charge of Miss Edna Buss. Anyone interested in signing up

for the course may get in touch with Miss Elder at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Fifth and Sycamore

yesterday finished serving a jail not commit. Dorothy Ross is very ill at her home.

Dorothy Ross is very ill at her home.

Mignon Culver has recovered from his illness.

Helen Mandercheid attended issued while he was in jail, charging a jail of committee.

"If I've got to go to the pen, it'll be San Quentin, not New Mexico," the prisoner is said to have told Head Jailer Bray.

It is understood here that Davis It is understood here that Davis It is understood here. ed guilty, and was sentenced to Monica which may give him an opserve 500 days in jail or pay a fine portunity to select San Quentin,

yesterday, where he was arrested. ers here that he would not go back to the New Mexico penal institution even if he had to plead guilty Fred Delse, 27, Stanton man, in Santa Monica to a crime he did

rather than be returned to the Delse originally was in jail on penitentiary from which he esacheck charge, officers said.

Radio Programs

gram: news items, weather, mu-KPO (422.3m) San Francisco.

gram; 7:30 p. m. Gypsy and Marta; 8:00 p. m. Atwater-Kent Art-12:00 p. m. studio dance orchestra. KGO (384.4m) Oakland. 6:00 p. m. Kohler-Chase dinner concert;

6:30 p. m. Sunkist dinner concert; Santa Ana, were Sunday evening 7:00 p. m. farm program; 8:00 p. guests at the F. Germain home. m. vaudeville; 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. program, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Frank Ellis and his Hotel St.

Brother Bob; 6:30 p. m. Dodge McElroys orchestra.

Brother Bob; 6:30 p. m. KJR (348.6m) Seattle. 6:00 p. m. Brother Bob; 6:30 p. m. m. trio; 7:00 p. m. news; 8:00 p. m. KJR (348.6m) Seattle. S

tian's Cotton Club orchestra; 6:15 program; 8:30 p. m. Knight-on POPE ADOPTS AUTOS

ROME, Feb. 1.—The pope has ordered that horse drawn vehicles are to be abolished at the Vatican,

Hall Chasnoff's orchestra; Red Wyatt and his Uke; 7:30 p. m. Nick
Harris detective stories; 7:45 p. m. dance orchestra.

KWTC (222.1m) Santa Ana. 5:30 William McDougal, Scotch enterto 7:00 p. m. Dinner hour pro- tainer; 8:00 p. m. musical program; 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. pro-gram; 10:00 p. m. Packard pro-gram Winifred Hooke, concert pi-6:00 p. m. Towne Cryer and anist; 10:20 p. m. Nelile Mills, stocks; 6:30 p. m. N. B. C. pro-violinist; Irene Dalton, pianist.

KNX (336.9m) Hollywood; 6:30 ta: 8:00 p. m. Atwater-Kent Artists: 9:00 p. m. Abas string quar-tette, Allen Wilson, tenor. 10:00 to Hamp; 2:00 and 9:00 p. m. feature programs; 10:00 p. m. Hotel Am-bassador orchestra; 11:00 p. m. Earl Burtnett's Hotel Biltmore or-KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6:00 p

m. concert trio; 6:30 p. m. N. B. C. program; 8:00 p. m. courtesy program; 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. program. Francis dance orchestra; intermission numbers by Rose Lind, popular singer and Ed. Fitzpatrick, Hotel orchestra; 8:00 studio proviolinist.

Cakland, 5:30 p. m. gram; 10:00 to 11:30 p. m. Cole Francis dance orchestra; inter- KOIN (\$19m) Portland. 6:00 p.

p. m. special program. KFI (468.5m) 5:30 p. m. Sebas-dance orchestra; 8:00 p. m. studio



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court was established last month according to a report made today by Kenneth Morrison.

Sines and fees aggregated \$11,000, or \$2,508 more than any other month's "business" in the history of the court, according to Morrison. The high month in the past was May, 1927, with a

The cause for the large amount f money collected in fines in anuary is attributed in a great neasure' to the liquor cases andled in Morrison's court. There were 31 such cases where fines ranged from \$20 to \$500. Few of these were in connection with the recent liquor raids throughout the county, Morrison said.

There were 51 motorists fined is being made throughout Southern during the month, many of whom were fined for reckless driving, which called for \$250 fines in each case, it was reported.

Of the \$11,060 collected, only

Frank Gruber, charged with grand heft in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile from near Birch park on January 21, owned by Miss Dorothy Rogers, Santa Ana, waived his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to the superior Bail was fixed at \$2,000, which the

defendant was unable to make. Gruber was arrested by C. Adams, Santa Ana police officer as course, one at 9:30 o'clock each he drove the machine away, Adams

Davis Returned To Santa Monica

Charles E. Davis, alleged escaped convict from the New Mexico state penitentiary, who gained a dismissal of a charge of grand theft against him here Monday, was taken back to Santa Monica Davis is alleged to have told jail-

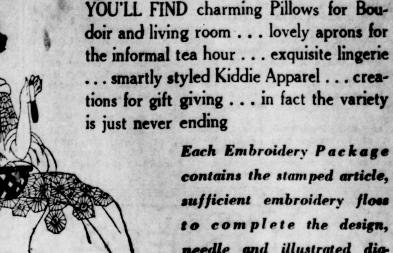
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Register Want Ads Bring Results

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cramer and Mrs. Louis Glynns and family, of daughter, of Long Beach, spent Katella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Squires. Mr. Glynns and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. For-Mr. Squires went to Julian canyon to attend to Mr. Squires' bees.

Word from the Santa Ana Valley cepital is that Walter Adams is recovering from his operation and may be brought home the last of

Miss Wilms Adams came home rom Los Angeles Sunday to spend day with her father, W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silk, Salt Lake City, who have been visiting relatives in Southern California, left for their home Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Long and daughter and Anton Roesch were among the Villa Park people who visited Laana Beach Sunday.

A. S. Adams and Will Holditch

motored to Capistrano Sunday. They spent the day with S. M.

Long Beach, were callers at the Oroville to be with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Talmadge home Sunday Claypool.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonkers and family, of Riverside, came down Morrow, of Santa Ana, and Mr. Saturday for a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morrow and sons Yonkers and son, Gregg, returned spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. home Sunday evening. Mrs. Yonk- G. C. Morrow.

ers and babies will remain for several days with her sister, Miss Gordie Claypool.

rest Talmage.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Forrest Talmage entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemminger, of Chico, who were visiting in Southern California, and Mrs. D. A. Haynes and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. E. R. Farrar, of Santa Ana.

Saturday evening, Sterling Mur-York state's first experiment with dock, John Deck, Glenn Robinson, a woman in high office reached an Carl Allen and Harold Bushman motored to Long Beach, where they enjoyed the evening roller-skating. Fred Gaspard, of Denver, spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bergen a children, Jack, Betty and Bob, spent Sunday in Azusa with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and family.

Word has been received from Oroville that the condition of J. A Claypool is worse. He is to be taken to the hospital until he m-proves enough to be taken to Arizona. They think a change of climate will be beneficial. Roy Brown Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright, of and Ruby Claypool left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton



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ever, varies with nearly every variety of food. A temperature low enough to preserve beef indefinitely will render milk unfit

Because your household refrigerator is used to preserve a considerable number of foodstuffs at the same time, complete life

arrestation is, of course, impossible, regardless of the type of

In a good household refrigerator temperature is reduced to the lowest point consistent with safety for all the foods com-

also employed to carry away the excess moisture and impurities which the foods pass off in the form of gas.

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unhappy climax today when Gov. Al Smith decided that the evidence which has been accumulating for months against Mrs. Florence E. S. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp, former secretary of state, should be turned over to a grand

Governor Smith's decision bsaed on a special inquiry which case should be reviewed by a grand tions, illegal removal of state records and grand larceny.

During her administration as sec-retary of state, Mrs. Knapp was aleged to have made illegal expenditure of \$197,000 merely in salaries or friends and relatives employed n taking the state census in 1925.

The charges of graft were investigated by Randall J. Leboeuf jr., special commissioner. Leboeuf re-ported his findings to Governor Smith 10 days ago.

As son as the startling conclusions of the inquiry became known, Mrs. Knapp resigned as head of the nome economics department of Syracuse university until she could clear her name of political scandal.

Police News

Harold Jaynes, city motorcicle officer, who has been off duty for the past two and a half months on account of illness, reported for Maywood. duty today. Jaynes underwent an operation at the Santa Ana Valley a new assistant in the local tele-hospital on November 15. He has phone office. Miss Melba Ferguson, fully recovered.

Police court fines yesterday were: H. E. Mitchell, parking in restrict-ed district, \$2; M. J. Olson, parking between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m., in the city's business area, \$2; J. E. Neal and H. E. Davis, overtime parking, \$2 each.

Two motorists were fined in police court yesterday on speeding charges. They were Robert Reed, Newport Beach, \$20, and L. C. Gibson, Los Angeles, \$15.

Charged with reckless driving, I. Okumura, Los Angeles vegetable peddler, was fined \$250 with an alternate of spending one day in jail for each dollar of the fine, in police court yesterday. He went to jail at the conclusion of the hearing. Okumura was arrested at Washington avenue and North Main streets Monday evening after his machine is alleged to have colhis machine is alleged to have col-lided with another car, parked at Sarah Fisher, in Orange Sunday

Charged with malicious mischief after he is asserted to have driven his machine over the lawn at the Santa Ana Poly high school, last Santa Ana, pleaded guilty before Judge J. F. Talbott yesterday and

A report filed at the sheriff's of-A report filed at the sheriff's of-fice today clearly shows that any-thing "not nailed down" may be stolen. A. J. Day, Westminster, re-ported that his bow and a number of arrows were stolen yesterday from the Orange county park. The bow is made of yew wood and has a 60 pound pull. The bow and ar-rows are worth \$50, he reported.

There is no doubt today in the mind of Mrs. Esther C. Cramer, of Fullerton, concerning her husband's opinion of married life.

He deserted her last Sunday, but before he left, he placed their wedding picture in the middle of the living room floor and covered it with a drapery of comic supplements, Mrs. Cramer declared.

The significance of this memen apparently was not lost on Mrs Cramer, for yesterday she started a divorce suit. Until Saturday, according to her complaint filed through her attorney Franklin G.

West, Cramer denied having at the regular meeting of the had concluded that Mrs. Knapp's sought the company of other wom-case should be reviewed by a grand en at dances. But the day before jury with a view to indicting her for he is accused of having left her forgery, false audits and certifica- he admitted that he had been shuffling to jass tunes with his lady friends.

to accompany him to a dance, Mrs.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 1.—Douglas small son of Mrs. Ethel Chariton Thompson, are recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and

family and the latter's mother, Mrs. G. A. Gleason, of Fullerton, enjoyed a drive Sunday to San Cle-

Miss Mary Mason, is back at the telephone office after an illness of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham

have the former's father, John Graham, as their guest. Miss Oral Jackson spent the week-end with Beulah Kilbey in

Miss Clara Woodward, of Brea, of Anaheim, was a guest Sunday of her grandmother, Mrs. Elisabeth Brunsdon, and brother, Harold

G. W. Daniels and sister, Miss Verna Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Coiner, of Pomone, spent Sunday in

Talbot Bielefeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bielefeldt, of Or-angethorpe avenue, who went to San Francisco two weeks ago, has gone on to New York to enroll as a student in Columbia university. Enroute he is spending a few days with Stanford university friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alldridge had as guests over the week-end, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buckles, of La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fowler visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Hugh Shell, last Sunday at the hospital in San Pedro, Mrs. Shell has been ill for several days.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier's

houseguests, Arron Offerle, is spending a few days with friends in Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. Evion C. Basten family are moving into the newly completed siven-room house built by E. A. Long on North Bradford avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Basten have sold their ranch on Valencia avenue and will reside in the Long house until the close of the school year, and then move to their re-

ntly purchased property near

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegeman, formerly residents of Brea, now living in Long Beach.

y. M. C. A. for the current year was held at a special meeting on Monday. O. H. Barr was named president, J. P. Baumgartner vice president, Thomas J. Hunter seqretary, and W. B. Tedford treas-

board on February 10.

An invitation was issued by the board for a foreign work institute to be conducted in the local association on March 28 and 29, under the direction of the National Coun-Not only that, but he told his cil, which will be attended by rep-wife's best friend that he regretted marrying her and asked the friend Diego, Whittier and other neighboring cities.

Physical Director R. R. Russick and Boys' Secretary T. P. McKee were appointed delegates to the state convention to be held at San Francisco on February 10 and 11, in connection with which they will attend the state meetings of the physical directors and boys' sec-retaries, respectively.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA. Feb. 1.-Mes. dames R. G. Roberts, A. E. Block and C. G. Huston motored Riverside Friday to attend the southern district board meeting of the California Federated Wom-

en's clubs. Mrs. Mary Higgins and son Lee of Long Beach, and Thomas Burke of Huntington Park, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rogers of Santa Ana were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Padelford.

F. R. Lynch of Boston, Mass. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman. Lynch plans on moving to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greener entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Orcutt and daughter Jean and Mrs. Lorena Lombard of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haun and

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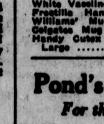


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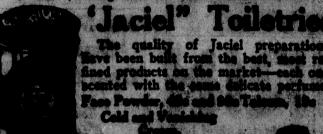
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ablish a new mark.

In much of his address, he paraphrased the tales of his two books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already read them, by his recounting, while to those who had by crossing the ide ever the above. Then he had a ready accomplished the books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already read them, by his recounting, while to those who had somehow missed the books, they the third, but it was the second the tales of his two books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already accomplished the tales of his two books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already accomplished the tales of his two books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already accomplished the tales of his two books, but they were given an added charm for those who had already accomplished the had already accomplished the tales.

himself and his train of nymphs, Ashens," the audience was almost what was his chagrin to discover exhausted from laughter. that just on the instant, the god Them the east beckoned, and had been metamorphosed into a Mr Halliburton was eloquent in
Mrs. W. J. Cozad is now with

furks. His farewell to the marble

But it was in telling of his boy-

the third, but it was the second that seemed necessary when he was in Athens with the story of magic world.

For with flashes of humor more pronounced than in his writings, he told of his meeting with Each chus and his nymphs in the Vale of Tempe. He and his companion had responded to the lure of the stream and were bathing in its cool waters, when he heard the told him, could belong to no one told him, could belong to no one in the world but Bacchus. Leav- quench it, the fresh wine of the ing the stream and parting the country, grew hilariously funny, branches to see the genial god and when he had finally "Shaved

shepherd, and the nymphs into his deed over the beauties of India, Wisits Parthenen

His account of the moonlight which he visited under quite as visit to the Parthenon, after the romantic circumstances as he did three nights of the full moon, the Parthenon — circumstances when it is open to visitors, and his which were related in detail before stairs used 2000 years ago by the invading Persians, was rendered doubly interesting by his fancied conversation with the six lovely his books. If Richard Halliburton maidens who uphold the archiis spoiled, as some say, it is quite
trave. Persephone he chatted
with, and Cleo and Philomela and
with, and Cleo and Philomela and they talked of the fair Daphne and the maiden who was "dead" because she had been transferred to the British museum. And they told him tales of the Parthenon—how it was for a thousand years, a overemphasised. And should he Christian church, how it was ever return to Santa Ana, it is seized by the Turks and converted into a harem, how it was the bat-in the city big enough to accomine the converted in the city big enough to accommodate the crowd.

maidens, was a gracefully poetic thing as he told of his parting gift for remembrance—a blue daisy which he had culled from the liam H. Bomb, an automobile poisonous acids and carries through the body. Naturally kes you miserable and destrict to the lonely grave of that the same pointed chief deputy to the state athletic commission under Commissio

with new.

A number from the Rebekal lodge here attended the installalodge here attended the installa-tion of officers of Acadia Rebeltah lodge at Huntington Beach Fri-day evening. Those in attendance were Mrs. Evelyn Wardlowe, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. Edna Co-sad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger. Visitors from here included Mrs. Moldall, the Misses Lucille Whit-

comb and Lucille Scheiber.

A musical recital is being planned by the Westminster Glee time in February.

few days in Los Angeles at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B.

Hays also were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman. Mrs. Alice Chandler, who

her mother, Mrs. A. B. Mason, of Mrs. Earl Lamb, who has been Glendora, who has been through ill at her home the past three a severe spell of paralysis. She is going to be ermoved the latter part of this week to the Cosad

lunch Monday, a friend from Los

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Carl Bergeman and Simeon Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Golf and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Golf and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDaniels were dinner guests in Los Angeles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conrad and baby, who have been living in

San Diego and who have many friends in Westminster, having owned the West End grocery a few years ago, visited at the Harry Mansperger home Saturday.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Feb. 1.-Miss Gladys Wardlow, who returned recently yard when, hearing cries, she re-from San Francisco, where she has turned to the house to find her been in a beauty parlor for some time, was an over-night guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift before leaving for Santa was destroyed, Mr. Landrum even

Thurman, and brother-in-law and Los Angeles, when eight of the sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taibert, team came to Taibert to conduct at the Talbert home. S. E. Talbert spent Saturday in

Los Angeles, Glendale and other evening at the Talbert Methodist Los Angeles county towns. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lu-cille Gisler, Harold Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Miss Cecille McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush-

ning.
Mrs. Earl Lamb, who has been Monday morning to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Her mother, Mrs. to Huntington Beach and Miss

at Huntington Beach Friday eve-

The children of the Joseph

Angeles to preside. The special would be nothing left of the session was called so that the of- ket except ruins and ashes. sad were guests in Los Angeles of the charge could appoint The department responded to the one evening recently at the home a building committee for the South call in an almost unbelievably of Cozad's sister, Mrs. J. A. Scott.

A house owned by S. E. Tal-bert and occupied by Sam Lan-Yours very drum and family burned early the residents being brought from their beds by the fire alarm.

A fire had been started in the heater and Landrum had gone across the road to the barns to feed and Mrs. Landrum was in the

being minus a coat, having gone Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady, of A well filled auditorium welcom-Hollywood, were week-end guests of the "Flying Squadron" of Rev. of Mr. Brady's mother, Mrs. M. L. Bob Shuler's Trinity church of the Epworth league service and

> Mrs. Blanchard, a returned missionary from Mexico, gave the main address for the league. speaking on her experience in the

Announcement was made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kuffle, Mission study class Thursday evening, and the

ganized at once by the Rev. J. J.

The Public Form

Editor, Register: Through your columns I wish to express my ap-

one evening recently at the home of Cozad's sister, Mrs. J. A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hodge, of Riverside, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett.

Sunday callers at the A. G. Snow home were Mrs. Will Junkins and her sister, Mrs. Walters, both of Seal Beach.

Mr. Culture College of the sommittee for the South S the Talbert system, is now in op- pressed by the public in general. eration and performing its duties

actisfactority. The big Newbert sincere appreciation to the Fire Protection district's dredger has Department, and trust the service been moved into the district just will continue in a like manner in the future as has been done in

CHAS. W. TREVE.

Use Of Rabbits For Sport Hit

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.-Greyhound coursing is arousing more discussion in Miami than bull fights, between the exponents of the sport and the opponents who decry its brutality. Live rabbits are used in place of the mechanithe dogs on Miami tracks.
Unfortunately for the rabbit in

many of the events, he has apthe greyhounds which has resulted the preaching service on Sunday in frequent bloody massacres by tions in Miami are making every effort to protect the rabbit in the

Something wrong when you befrequent night calls, scanty, burn ing secretions. Rheumatic aches. stiff, swollen joints are all warning symptoms. Mrs. J. E. Stev-Epworth league gathering at the "Nearly every day someone asks home of Miss Dorothy Rogers next me what I took that helped me so Friday evening.

A Boy Scout troop is to be or- of Foley Pills diuretic, that curfrom my life." Men and women home here.

George Bradley, who has been Woodson, who is this week attendfrom my life." Men and women
Lauren Whitcomb entertained at staying at the home, has returned ing the Boy Scout classes in Santa them .- Parsons Drug Co., corner Fourth and Broadway .- Adv.

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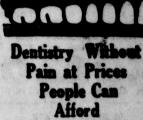
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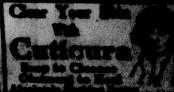


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proposed scheme to the board, instance: stating that there would be nothorew of 10 men with 10 testing clerk steps forward. achines, he said, could examine days. He said that where it had

Chamber of Commerce commithas been working out plans for the project, according to Raymer. The committee is composed of Willam Penn, chairman; H. M. Kinslow, L. R. Rowell, Harry Harlow, Elmer Heidt and Horace Fine.

BREA

auxiliary, accompanied by Mrs. dromes at each end."

hoping ultimately to again be- tles that.

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sturned to Brea a few weeks ago you to your cabin."

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By H. J. LOFTUS-PRICE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 27.—France's bid for honors in the world of avialong-distance non-step records. Foremest among her aims is to the first to establish a regular trans-Atlantic air passenger service.

With this object in view, espe- I must hurry, we'll be off in a facility since the records.

We began to make ourselv

that airplane motors as a rule

made a deuce of a racket, but for sheer unblemished noise just listen

to five 400-horsepower engines be-

How I thanked the stars that

the cabins had been built sound-

I returned to the cabin, and a

few seconds later the vibration in-

creased greatly. Then there was a

mind for she clutched my arm, and

barely breathed. Ten yards away

straight for the wall, when madame

happened to look down instead of

ahead. "Why, we are in the air,"

she exclaimed. We were, Without

left the sea at least a half mile from the wall, and were now 300

feet up.

perceiving the movement we had

What need to dwell on the trip

morning was spent in reading, and

strolling through the corridors

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an assured fact on Monday and cially since the successes registered minutes—and are flying level, so Tuesday of next week, it was re-during 1927 in trans-ocean flying, will the bed become horisontal wealed today, when George Raythe best aviation authorities in the
mer, secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce, asked the board of suing the project from every point
ing the project from every point He wandered away with the par-t tollet" was the third compartment

Now, following the statements on the right. concerning the plans of M. Louis Bleriot, who first flew the English comfortable, and then realized that Channel in 1909—and other French the hydroplane was vibrating Channel in 1909—and other French airplane designers and constructions, no great effort is needed to picture the air passage from Paris the proposed scheme to the board, who was passing by, that the proposed scheme to the board, to New York of the future. For the proposed scheme to the board, the proposed scheme to the proposed scheme to the board, the proposed scheme to the board, the proposed scheme to the propos

We enter the booking office.

"What is your flying list for the brakes on 2000 cars in two first week in August?" we ask.

He said that where it had "Well, sir, there are the Bleriot tried in other communities it proved to be a popular servbrakes on 2000 cars in two first week in August?" we ask. had proved to be a popular servthe fourth. They are land planes. of concrete which echoed every Then there is the CGT-20 hydro-

plane leaving on the fifth. The hydroplane is taking the short route between Havre and New York harbor the airplanes making landings at the Azores and probably Bermuda," replies the clerk. "The difference? Mostly in price.

sudden jerk. We rushed to the You see, the Havre-New York diwindow and saw the sea gently rect is the shorter, only 40 hours, slipping under us. Out towards the as compared with 44 or 46 for the sea-wall we rushed. Would we BREA, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Ella Stum- southern route, not including the clear it? The same thought apbe, president of the Brea Legion journeys to and from the aeroparently went through madame's

Leora Cuming, motored to Bur- Madame, who has been silently bank yesterday afternoon and vis- cogitating during this outburst, inand we still seemed to be making ited the home for orphans of vet- terrupts . . . "Just a second, dear. erans and left a supply of oranges I see the hydroplane leaves Havre at 2 a. m. on the tenth, arriving Mr. and Mrs. George Schuppert, off 42nd street at 6 p. m. on the who left Brea some months ago eleventh. That just suits me, beto reside on their ranch near Es- cause I half promised Essie that condide, spent the week end in I'd dine with her at 7:30 at the brea and announce that they are Biltritz on the eleventh. Let's rtly to return to Orange coun- take the direct route." That set-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowe and see? Snugly lying in a specially itself? After the first few mo-ments of uncertainty we settled down to a comfortable sleep, to be beby left Sunday evening for New constructed dock, the platform of York City, having been called by which is level with the door in the awakened at 8 o'clock with a nicely s wire announcing the serious ill-ness of Mr. Crowe's father.

fuselage, is the giant five-motored served breakfast in the cabin. The CGT-20. Two miles out to sea, morning was spent in reading, and and two miles apart, are two giant Mrs. Leo Goss is recovering from and two miles apart, are two giant severe illness which has kept beacons marking the sea-corners beacons marking the sea-corners now and again, the automatic stabler confined to her home for the past three weeks.

We and Wes Ford Ford Tolds less water with artificial sunlight. in the cabin—was followed by a We step aboard - the customs short nap, and several peeps at the

formalities, of course, have already mechanical route indicator been gone through—and are met lief map of the French and moved this week into one of the by a uniformed attendant. "Your cottages in the Gurley court. Mr. ticket, sir?" he asks. "Ah, 'Port Mulvaney is employed by the Cali- 10f'. An excellent cabin, sir. (They fernia National Supply company always say this, anyway). Straight of the speed, wind, and drift indidown the fuselage, turn to the left, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dustin, who and the bedroom steward will show

from a two years' stay in the We walk 20 yards on soft, northern part of the state, have springy Turkish carpeting, turn settled in the Jake Sieben- to the left for 10 yards, enter the thal property at 133 1-2 South cabin, and stand open-mouthed Flower street and will make Brea with wonder. Everything that is needed is there, even as on a giant ocean liner. Two large square win-Olinda union high school, has re- dows give us an uninterrupted view ened to his work following a shead, and allow the artificial sun-

sleep with my feet in the air that

> The steward reassures her. "You are right inside the wing, madame right over the main spar, the strongest part. Have no fear. The beds slope now because the hydro-plane is not in flying position. As soon as we take off-by the way.

view. The glide down was started about two miles out, and the land-collision."

Dinner was followed by bridge, and then to bed. Excitement was intense after breakfast next morning, and for the last two hours of the journey we were at the window watching the coast of home planes leaving Paris and New Slipping away from us below until New York's skyline hove into ylew. The riide down was started order to avoid the possibility of the observance of

hours after leaving Parist ! !

ing was such that we hardly knew it had happened. Ten minutes later is somewhat the dream of the we were on our way home—40 present-day constructors, and an fasting and peniton

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—California is going into the deck becomes on a scale never before consciend by then.

A great lake of 50 square miles area, four miles wide and extending 20 miles from Williams, Calesa county, in the south to Willows, Glean county, will form a paradise for sportunes under the terms of a proposal festered by Fred G. Stevenst, director of antered resources, which is expected to solve the hitherto impossible financial problems of hundreds of farmers of the Sutter-Buths Sp-Pass Project No. 5.

One william two hundred thous.

One million, two hundred thouso declares Adjutant General R.
Mittelstaedt, who today pointed
that one of the principal duties
the Guard is to be thoroughly
ined to render assistance in times
disaster.

Just as the guard, should there
a leak in the "piping" times of
ace, will prove to be first-class
ambers, so they will be found
ually efficient as trouble-shooti should one of those visitations
amonly known as "Acts of God"
se, said the state's military chief.
The broad principals of action

game commission, not only will those farmers who do not donate believing that in moments of the spread peril and diseaser, prostination is the mastermina of thieves, the Guard commander eifically warns his forces against of valuable time, costly errors.

of valuable time, costly errors owners and the state reclamation false starts in efforts to ef-topic and efficiently apply re-R. Heron, director of finance, has

the approval of that body.

The artificial lake, for which the cool no matter how hot the fire name California Lake has been otion they are patrolling, sets suggested, will be administered by which will be selected by the fish and game commission, and which will include some of the best known men in sportsmen's circles Stevenot said. The commission will have charge of the selection of lands to be included in lake area, most of which will be lands embraced in Reclamation districts 2047 and 206, and also will have direct charge of allocation of funds for purchase of land and redemption of obligations outstanding against it.

> ORANGE, Feb. 1-Mrs. Fred Bell, of Visalia, is recovering from a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at small cost, taken at the onset recent illness at the home of her sister, Miss Stella Sutherland, North Cleveland avenue. Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. E. D. Bell, of Long Beach, returned with him to Vis- at Sunday dinner. alia after his trip to Orange with

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the Rev. I. C. Mathis, 414

D. Williams, 1224 West Eighth street, who was seriously hurt Sunday afternoon, when she fell through a skylight on the roof of the Westwerth building, to the first floor, a distance of 20 feet, was reported slightly improved to-day.

Three places.

A bank book, found on the person of Frank Bell, arrested for the mail box robbery in San Francisco, by a postal inspector, was found to be one taken from the Mathis home and was the property of Mrs. Mathis. It was the bank and book of a San Diego bank, and physicians have not as yet de-termined how serious her injuries are. She suffered a fraqture of the skull and cuts and bruises.

The father, who is junitor at the Otis building, Fourth and Main streets, today said that he rescued the little girl after she had fallen, by soing down into the building officers there discovered it vestigation. The bank book was stolen on the night of November 12 from the Mathia home here. to San Diego, to face charges of by going down into the building through the skylight on a rope held by two other men. be returned here, it was said.

OLINDA, Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mr. A. will meet Feb. 16.

Wayne Loomis had as guests
Neighbors and friends went to Sunday and Monday, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Brain, of Hollywood.
Burch Friday evening and heard Mr. and Mrs. Williams Schubert

Park orchestra. Those in the or-chestra are Miss Margaret Gard- Blaniger, who is in the Santa Fe ner, piano; Miss Edna Gardner, hospital. violinist; Fank Wilsey, saxophone; Mrs. Alfred Roberts, of Long James Baker, banjo, and Miss Beach, is spending a few days

Mrs. G. H. Peters, who was ill B. F. Roberts. last week, is improved.

Mrs. Robert Pouts is spending Many people from Olinda attended a dance near Placentia Sata couple of weeks visiting in Los urday night. They were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. Mrs. M. Elliot and daughter, Jane, have a little son, born Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seguine and Mr. They have named him Henry jr. and Mrs. Ross Knight. Mother and child are doing well.

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J. McInnis drove to Compton one day last week to call upon Mrs. E. J. Lewis and new daughter, slight cough or cold of a child Mrs. Clarence Rice and daugh- comes serious. A few drops of ter, of Riveria, spent last week Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Mrs. J. Miser entertained her prepared, have a bottle of this mother, Mrs. Nellie Benson, and safe reliable cought remedy on brothers, Paul and Lee Benson, hand and give promptly when a W. L. Burch and wife had as Equally effective for grown per-Sunday visitors, J. J. Delzell and sons. Ask for Foley's Honey and mother, Mr. L. B. Delzell, of San Tar. Parsons Drug Co., corner Fourth and Broadway .- Adv.

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her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ar-Smith, of Yorba Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanatta and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday evening in Anaheim with Mr. Va-natta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran

homes on the night of November 13, 1927, was today believed to have been cleared up, when Chief of Police Claude Rogers received information that the man thought to have committed the crimes is now a prisoner at MoNeil's island,

The homes entered here on that night were those of the Rev. W. H. McPeak, 216 Orange avenue, 635 North Parton street. Clothing

After Bell completes his term at McNeil's island, he will be taken burglary and forgery, officers here were informed. After that he may

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Williams, and smal. daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and sons, Melvin and Richard, spent

Walter Thomas, of Los Angeles,

inger's brother and family, Mr. and Miss Campbell's parents,

tained Sunday, Mrs. Isbell's mother and sister, Mauzy and Hazel, of the Olinda lease with his brother, friend, Mrs. Pruitt, of that e

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Joe had as guests Sunday, Mr. Grem- the week-end on this best brother and Mrs. Frank Greminger friend, both of Los Accele

NGE COUNTY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Mrs. Henry Greminger and son, Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Thomas is staying here at the home of her son and is being cared for by local doctors.

Mrs. Brownie Williams had as uests Monday afternoon, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isbell enter-tained Sunday, Mrs. Isbell's moth-

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Called By Great Umpire YA

Jennings, one of baseball's immortals, boom across the diamond. The man who led the colorful Detroit Tigers from 1907 to 1921 passed away in Scranton, Pa., last night after a lingering illness. Burial services will be held Friday.



Hooksand Slides

Last winter when Ty Cobb and Speaker were more valuable Messrs. Speaker and Cobb nates who might look on them to remain.

the once celebrated outfielders and Speaker around for another sea-that they would have to give them son at any price.

popular impression, that the draw- of management. ng power of their star veterans Griffith then was confronted with their base hits might win enough sending Harris elsewhere. ball games to get into the "seri-

ng power of the two greatest out-tottering outfielder. wreck the push buttons on the

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PREFERRED HARRIS

When the season closed, the es of merchandise than they told that they would have to subnow, there was much talk of mit to an operation for the removal impending stampede among the of a lot of their pay if they wished

of only as a handy piece of play- Mack said he would like to act material but as a drawing as the proprietor of Cobb for another season at a reduced rate, The magnates knew they would but it is understood that Griffith have to come high to get either of wasn't so keen about having

more of a bonus for signing than It has come out lately that Beir competitor magnates. Speaker wanted to help "Bucky" Speaker wanted to help "Bucky" Clark Griffith, who took over Harris run the Washington club Speaker, and Connie Mack, who and anyone who knows "Bucky" relcomed Cobb to his old men's knows that he isp't inclined to some, had ideas, according to the submit to a co-operative system

ald get back some of that im- the problem of retaining Speaker portant dough and that some of and making him manager and

But he finally decided that a lively young second baseman would be a more valuable asset as Apparently, however, the draw- a player and a manager than a

Griffith also learned that a numash registers and it is a matter ber of other clubs were most willof record that their base hits didn't ing to make a home and a job for ven get their clubs up within young Mr. Harris and he released wen smelling distance of the old Man Speaker.

RUTH IS ONLY MAGNET

There is some speculation now that some club would still value the drawing power of Cobb or Speaker, but the column was enlightened recently about what the magnates really think about the players with drawing power at the

There is only one ball player the club owners figure who has one dollar's value at the gate, this magnate said, and he was talking seriously as a business man.

"That ball player, of course, is Babe Ruth. The club owners, in private, will tell you that there isn't one other ball player who can be expected to make any return from the customers during the regular season on his own

This magnate also gave some most interesting figures on what the major league estimates figure is the drawing power of Ruth and this estimate will convince you that the Babe is not being overpaid and that Colonel Jake Ruppert certainly was not a sucker when he signed Ruth to a threeyear contract calling for \$210,000.

The magnates figure that the Babe himself draws in an average of two thousand customers every day that wouldn't attend otherwise. The schedule calls for 184 games and if the team plays them all the Babe draws \$500,000 a liter and the sustemers can be because at perhaps one deliar a

Hugh Jennings, Baseball Hero, Dead

IK PAYROLL SETS NEW RECO

Colorful Leader Was Boss At Detroit During Time Ty Cobb Achieved Fame

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.-Hugh Jennings, one of baseball's most colorful figures, died early today of an illness which forced him out of the national pastime in 1925. He had been in ill health since

he was forced to give up his position as assistant coach of the New York Giants, but his condition did not become critical until Friday. His illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis. Doctors watched over him hour by hour and Jennings' remarkable constitution kept him alive even though he was unconscious most of the time. He died at 1:20 a. m.

Funeral to Be Friday Funeral services will be Friday. Burial will be in Moscow, Pa. Jennings did not recover consciousness in the last few hours. He was 56 years old.

The real popularity of Jennings known fondly as Hughey, dates back to his management of the Detroit Tigers when he shared with Ty Cobb in the success of the old Managed Tigers 14 Years

From 1907 to 1921 he managed the Tigers and during that time he guided the team to three championships. Under his regime Ty Cobb reached his greatest fame. In 1921 Jennings went to the

New York Giants as assistant to John McGraw and remained until 1925 when he was forced to go to Asheville, N. C., on account of his health.

ments when runners were on bases decide the city championship. and a rally was needed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Tex Rickard's office announced today that a guarantee of \$100,000 would be posted immediately insuring Gene Tunney a heavyweight championship fight before October 1. The deposit, as required in the Rickard-Tunney contract will be made at the New York Trust company by Henry Aitkin, assistant treasurer of Madison Square

The terms provide that the time and place of the fight and Tunney's opponent must be announced 40 days before the fight.

Nationalista And O'Dowd Await Bell

WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. Young Nationalista and "Midget Mike" O'Dowd, bantamweights, will meet in the 10-round main event at Wilmington bowl tonight.

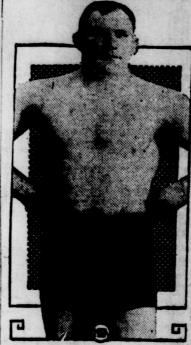
O'Dowd has won the decision over the Filipino on two previous occas-

ANOTHER NEGRO CHAMPION late Tiger Flowers, says Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati Negro middle-weight now in his charge, is a coming champion.

FOXY PHANN



in it right over his head and Hans Steinke, above, can do it. His neck is size 20 and his hat about size 7. He thinks he can threw Joe Stecher or Strangler Lewis from New York into Mexico



Boys' basketball contests in the his great coaching cry of "Ee- Santa Ana public schools will be winner. Yah" which rang out over major launched February 15, it was an- 8:15. league baseball diamonds for a nounced today by Walter Scott, quarter of a century. With one foot poised in the air and both supervisor of physical education arms upstretched, he would emit in the city schools, who has arthe famous cry at crucial mo- ranged a series of matches to Taylor, O'Doul

This is the first time in history that organized basketball games have been arranged among the elementary institutions.

Players on the Santa Ana junfor college squad have been asof the coaching.

Six of the city schools have been provided with basketball courts and standards for their practices and games. The schools ley, Franklin and Grand Avenue. training practice.

Main Event-Pete Pena Johnny Jordan, 116 pounds. Semi-windup—Dave Morales va Tony Beve, 145 pounds.

Preliminaries-Elenworth Albany vs. Joe Magrine, 175 pounds: Henry Olgin vs. Al Hicks, 122 pounds; Willie Joyl vs. Frank Hess, 126 pounds; Henry Alvarado vs. Pete Young, 120 pounds.

Tonight's the night!

Delhi's arena, long the rendezvou Santa Ana's fistic fraternity, will be reopened after a Rip Van Winkle of more than four years. Six bouts, headed by a main event between Pete Pena and Johnny Jordan, will bring back boxing to this city and the promoting reigns will be in the hands of Boyd Ellis, for many years the boss of the four-round game at Delhi. Ellis' arena is located at the in- Andrews gymnasium. teraction of Newport and Delhi

All of the participants here will be amateurs in the sense that they never have applied to the California state commission for a license. Ellis will be closely associated with Tommy McFarland, well known California boxing promoter, and the Los Angeles Athletic club in the conduct of his latest venture although every effort will be made to encourage and develop local talent.

The bouts will be of three-round duration except where two principals are matched so evenly that a fourth and deciding frame is considered necessary to determine a The curtain-raiser will go on at

Popular prices will vail.

Sign With Giants

outfielder, returned their signed contracts to the New York Glants, today. O'Doul was obtained from signed by Scott to assume charge the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league while Taylor was a former Glant.

WILL REPORT TO GIANTS practices and games. The schools Joe Witry, former Loyola (Chifurnished the new equipment are cago) star, will be with the New Lowell, Lincoln, Jefferson, McKin- York Giants this year for spring

UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR It is to be feared that bold old Mike McTigue is in for a wild

and stormy night at Madison Square Garden, where he meets the popular young assassin from Aberdeen, Leo Lomski.

The latter, fresh from a spectacular try for the light heavyweight title, is rarin' to go. For McTigue, it is just another lucrative en-

Yet the aged Celt is at his best against a man who comes tearing in, head down, arms flailing, without regard for defense. Lomski is that type of fighter.

Lee had Tommy Loughran dusting off the canvas during the first round of their title fight last month. And if it had not been for the Aberdonian's over-eagerness, the championship might have changed defeating Whittier, 34 to 31, after hands then and there. Loughran, young, strong and clever, weathered an overtime period, Riverside won

storm and went on to win.

Now the chances are that McTigue will be subjected to much the A. basketball conference title here the storm and went on to win ANOTHER NEGRO CHAMPION
Walk Miller, who managed the price of the champion's strength and endurance. Only in eleverness is the listenan—the elder trishman—the title-holder's equal.

McTigue simply will not take advice and hang up his gloves. insists on going on fighting. And in this case he is up against some L. Dales and Lockman did most rough, fast, hard hitting opponents, quite a different caliber from those whom he was defeating a year or two ago.

Leo Lomski, on his showing against Loughran, clearly is entitled to another shot at the 176-pound champienship.

First, of course, he must get past Jimmy Slattery, who also fought a creditable fight in the light heavyweight division recently. "Slate" was named champion of the class by the National Boxing association, but was outpointed by Loughran in December.

Jimmy Johnston is seeking a place in the 175-pound class for his defeated Los Jewish fighter, Yale Okun. The latter was defeated by Lomeki and Joe Sekyra of Dayton, but Jimmy is nothing if not optimistle.

Sekyra, on his showing against Okun, deserves a fling at Slattery or the winner of tonight's bout. Then there will be a real challenger to try against Tommy Loughran.

The champion is on a South American cruise, but will be back this month to resume training for defense of his title in March. If interest in the 175-pound division is sustained, Tex Rickard, who controls Loughran's services until November 1, may save Temmy for an out-days shot.

McTigue, whe claims to have been twice champion of the division, hopes to win his way to the title a third time by outpointing Lomeki and defeating Slattery. I do not think he old man can accomplish either of these things, but such predictions are exceedingly risky in the

either of these things, but such predictions are exceedingly risky in the boxing game.

The aged Celt won the title form Battling Siki of Banegal in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, 1923. He lost it to Paul Berlenbach of Actoria in New York two years later. Then, after developing a knockout punch and flattening Paul Berlenbach among others, Mike found a place in last winter's heavyweight elimination tournament, only to be stopped by Jack Sharkey. Returning to the light heavyweight division, McTigue was matched with Jack Delancy, who held the title. Delancy left the class to seek fortune among the big fellows, and Jimmy Johnston claimed the championable for McTigue.

Temmy Loughran then defeated Mike and has been champion ever since.

argument by Coach Walter Scott's Santa Ana junior college backet-ball five against the lawyer cage team of Southwestern university, Les Angeles, resulted in a 36 to 21 victory for the local quintet in the second second less than the second in the practice game played last night in Andrews gymnasium here. That drubbing was the worst that the law students have re-

ceived so far this season. Santa Ana's offensive attack swept the opposition aside, the Dons leading in the scoring from the beginning of the game. Faris Edgar, forward on the Don en-semble, was the individual high points of 14 points. Mearl Youel was close behind him with 11 points.

Such class was shown by the Santa Anans that Coach Walter Scott is expecting his charges to give the Long Beach league leaders a tough tussle in the conference match this coming Friday in The lineup:

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Settle for Edgar; Hogue (1) for Youel; Stewart for Allee; Morten for Stewart; Snow for Morten; Beatty (2) for White. Southwestern—Wilkuske for Taylor; Orloff (1) for Wilkuskie.

Tustin high school lost both its Class A and Class B basketball games to Excelsior yesterday, the cores being 21 to 14, and 16 to

Tustin led, 8 to 6, at the end of the first part of the varsity tur-NEW YORK, Feb. 1. — Zach moil but was outscored by the Taylor, catcher and "Lefty" O'Doul, visitors in the last two periods. The Class B argument was a stern one throughout.

The Farmer cagers go to Anaheim Friday night. The lineups:

The lineups:

Tustin (14) (21) Exceleir Seacord (6). F. Morehouse Dunkin (4). F. (5) Belk Ford. C. (6) Taylor Smith. G. Flack Huntley. G. Ryan Substitutions: Tustin—Cochran (2) for Seacord Thiery for Dunkin, Herb Holmes (2) for Thiery. Harry Holmes for Smith. Excelsior—Wiseman (6) for Morehouse, Diaz for Taylor, Douglas for Flack, Holmes for Ryan. CLASS Tustin (18) (16) Excelsior—Harkleroad (4) F. (3) Gire Forbes (3). F. (7) Oliver Cook (2). C. (6) Farnum Chapman. G. Sheals Substitutes: Tustin — Crafts for Harkleroad, Lange for Cook. Excelsior—Sterli (4) for Gire.

The Grand Avenue players on the Poly high school grounds.

The winner of the fray today will battle the Delhi school team for the city pennant, in a game Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on the Poly diamond.

Artesia schol, coached by Mrs. Edith Ritter, won the city boys' baseball championship and has retained a perfect record of victories in both the boys' and girls' contests. In all three of the city leagues, the Mexican schools won the championship and the right to compete in the playoffs for the city championship.

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PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 1.-By The score stood 28 to 28 at the

end of the regular playing time. Neither team had been more than He four points ahead at any time.

L. Dales and Leckman did most for Whittier.

Riverside won its way to the championship after being one of five teams—Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Whittier, Orange, and Riverside—to reach the semifinals. In a preliminary game Orange defeated Los Angeles, 39 to 28, fo

Three Brooklyn

ea contracts of Doug McWeeny, pitcher; "Chuck" Corgan, utility infielder, and Leo Bader, rookie third baseman were received.

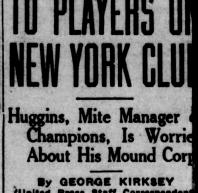
third baseman were received at the office of the Brooklyn Robins today.

BROWNING, LONDGS WATCHED LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Jim Browning, Wichita, Kan., heavy-weight wrestler, and Jimmy-Lendos, Greece, will meet in the two-hear main event of a mat show here February 2, it was announced today. Londos beat Browning in New York Monday.

Fernandes got off to a fast start and kept a rapid shower of fists falling on Zorilla's face, But in the second round Zorilla ateadied and in the remainder of the time the lads took turns on the aggressive.

Zorilla had a margin at the start of the seventh round, but then Fernandes started a fast hitting, weaving attack that had the Panamanias in difficulty for a time. In the remaining time Zorilla took his winning lead.

the White House to force the military academy efficials to adopt standard eligibility rules and resume football relations with the Navy. Congressman Fish is acting as a second for the Army.



(United Press Staff Corresponden NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Mil luggins, the mite manager of t New York Yankees, came to tove today to see about his world bas Almost furtively, Huggins duck around the corner of Broadw and slipped up Forty-second str

to the offices of the Yankees for private conference with Color Jacob Ruppert and Ed Barrow. One of the strangest charact n the game, Huggins and methods continue to mystify greater part of the baseball wor Overshadowed by blustering Ba Ruth and a team of high pric stars, Huggins prefers to keep I tiny figure always in the ba

But the records speak for the selves and they show that in years under Huggins, the Yanke once the joke club of the leag have won five American leag pennants and two world champic

Huggins, in preparing for leventh season at the helm of Yankees realizes; that baseball fans

and magnates live in the present and not the past and his present mission concerne the lineup for When all the

Yankees are sign-

ed up the pay roll of the world champions is expected to approxlabel the Yanks the city championship in the girls' priced ball club of all time.

progress during the past month is his pitching staff and a guar will be played this week between ian for third base. It looks as if he will have to

pend on George Pipgras, who ble somed into a star in his own ris school team, representing the cen-tral league, were to clash with the nock, the aging southpaw; Wi nock, the aging southpaw; Wi Moore, the 1927 rookie; Urt Shocker who has seen his b days, and Hoyt or his successor "Dutch" Reuther, who won games last season, and Bob Sha

key are gone.

Joe Dugan will attempt to his trick knee in shape to back the third base job but one is relying on him. Several members of the Yan all-star cast haven't been sign but Waite Hoyt, right hand pitcher, and Mike Gazella, uti

infielder, are the only out and hold-outs. Hoyt puts his case plainly-won 22 games last year and I w more dough." Gazella has only a .278 batt

average to fling in the faces his bosses, but he, too, is dissal-fied with his wage. Grande Avenue ... 2 0 1.000
Lincein ... 2 1 667
John Muir ... 1 2 .332
Jefferson ... 0 3 .000 HAS KEEN MEMORY The keenness of Coach Ru Callow's memory was shown cently when he called 70 of 450 crew candidates by their f names the day practice started

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LOS ANGELES, Feb.

Final matches in the playoffs for

the winners of the three city

grade school leagues.

This afternoon, the Artesia

The Grand Avenue school team

which was to meet the Artesia

school this afternoon is coached by Miss Edith J. Bohanan, principal.

The Delhi school players are coached by Mrs. Iva Webber Kellogg.
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tracksters for the past 19

ring that 19 years, Southern prints's "Cheerful Dean" has track critics believe that Cromwell may not be the in the United States, Bofield, where the Trojans is at least the general's

ing with Fred Kelly, who o Southern California when ell came back to it in 1908, ans have always had som of champion lurking about

list includes Kelly, South-California's first Olympic ion, who won the 110 meter urdles at Stockholm in 1912; y W. Paddock, winner of the eter dash in 1920; George Schiller, who placed in meter run and Roy " Evans, who represented nited States in the discus at that year's meeting in aced in the shot put; Morer placed in the pentathlon; Wilson competed in the hop nd jump and Otto Anderson competitor in the decathlor

jans To Meet ubmen Tonight

LYWOOS, Calif., Feb. 1.— sity of Southern California will play the Hollywood c club quintet here tonight.

L STAR NEAR FINALS OKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 1.ed to the quarter-finals of nual indoor tennis tourna-yesterday. She defeated Mayme McDonald, former star, and champion of the Coast.

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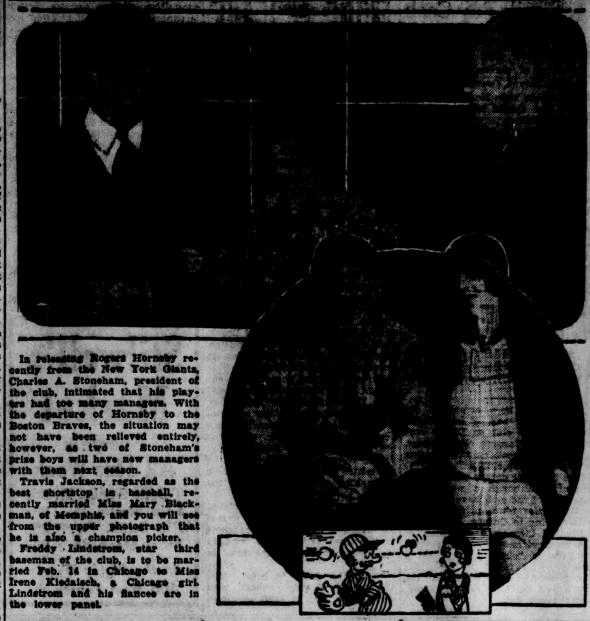


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Western Women's

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The Women's Western golf championship tournament will be held August 13-18, it was announced here to day.

Sewell Brothers **Return Contracts**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-Joe and Luke Sewell, shortstop and catcher, respectively, of the Cleveland Indians, today were qualified as holdouts by Manager Billy Evans.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowotny of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tausch of Anaheim, spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead. Florence Ray Moore and Larry Moore have the whooping cough in

light form.

E. Ray Moore spent Sunday night in Santa Ana at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Moore, where his mother, Mrs.
Moore, is ill. A cousin, Miss
Irms DeBarr, arrived Saturday
Box Lomski Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil en tertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Allen, and sister, Miss Gloe Allen, and Mr. Heil's sister, Miss Flora Heil, of Santa Ana. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and family, of Bolsa, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P.

Charles Parr, who was called to Missouri by the death of his father, J. H. Parr, returned home last Saturday. Mr. Parr did not encounter rain or snow while in Missouri and had the opportunity of visiting around a good deal as

ton spent Sunday at Torrance, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weise, former local residents, and in the afternoon visited Mr. Woodington's brother, W. W. Woodington, whom they found greatly improved from his

Mrs. Harry Woodington enter-tained at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Dixon of Santa Ana and Mrs. Bell Clemens, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Jake Grana. Melvin Parr has the whooping

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS

Purcell Takes Up Tourney Date Set Duties As State

reau of public roads, today took up his work as California state highway engineer at a salary of \$10,000

Purcell replaces R. M. Morton, pastor followed. esigned.

C. C. Carleton, of Los Angeles,

was appointed chief of the new division of contracts and rights-of-

George Godfrey Begins Training

OJAI, Calif., Feb. 1.—George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, was in training at Soper's ranch near here today for his bout with Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque woodchopper, in Los Angeles February 28.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Mike Mc. rigue has started training for his bout with Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," in Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

Approximately 6000 ships of 32 countries participate in moving passengers and freight of the Unit-ed States.

WINTERSBURG

cial musical program was given at Highway Engineer the Sunday evening service at the local Methodist church. Special selections were given by the choir SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—C. H. of 20 voices, the Misses Ruth and Purcell, of Portland, Ore., formerly district engineer of the federal bumother, Mrs. John Stinson, being their accompanist, and three harmonica selections were played by Williams. The regular Sunday evening sermon by the

> Announcement was made that a group of Y. M. C. A. boys from Santa Ana will be in charge of the evening service at the local church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Treece and Mrs. Robert Jenkins attended Monday evening the card party given at Huntington Beach by the Catholic

James Arp and son, Jimmy Arp, of Bakersfield, were guests Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Picklesimer. Mr. Arp, who is an uncle of Mrs. Picklesimer, met while here for the first time in 36 years, Mm. M. C. Arp, Mrs. Picklesimer's mother, who but recently arrived in California from the family home in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, Miss Bonnelyn Fox, Miss Carlta Dear-dorf and Ted Smith motored to Los Angeles Sunday and visited Mrs. Fox's brother and family.

Mrs. A. C. Portz and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, and son, Billie, of Long Beach, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Portz, who was burned the latter part of the wee' when her gas range explodedly. recovering from her injuries Beach Mrs. Lou Yeager, of La



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who is a house great of Mrs. W.
P. Treece, was visited Monday by
her father, J. J. Wilson, and unde,
E. L. Humphrey. Both visitors are
of Long Beach,
Mrs. A. C. Gardner was a Sunday visitor in the Mayhugh hume
at Huntington Beob.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stock entertained as Sunday guests, Mrs.
Stock's sister, Mrs. Laura Sisson,
and her nicce and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Hunt and children, of
Colton.

dinner a party of friends, with Mr. Morrison as the guest of The Misses Pauline, Marjorie

and Lorene Parker and Melbrie Wallace, of Huntington Beach were Saturday visitors in the Ernest Picklesimer home.

Ray Lacy motored here from Long Beach Monday evening spending the night with his family

at the home of Mrs. Lacy's parlock, with whom Mrs. Lacy has been staying since her little daugh-ter has been ill with whooping

is a visitor for the week of Mrs. A. Stefanzzi. Mrs. Miller is a local property owner and has been see-

daughter and the Misses Mary and Roberta Shimer and Maxine Bradbury were Saturday evening visit in the Ernest Pickle

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sebastias who have been spending co weeks at Barstow, returned Wintersburg Sunday and remained until Tuesday with Mrs. Gothard's

Miss Ethel Dwyer has rented he home to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt former local residents, who have moved here from Costa Messa. Thelma Pratt and her cousin, Alberta Pratt, who makes her be with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt, finished the semester at the Santa Ana high school last Friday and this week entered the Huntington Beach high school. Miss Alberts is a sophomore and Miss Thelms is a freshman.

sew their clothes together, pulling them apart when they are to b washed.

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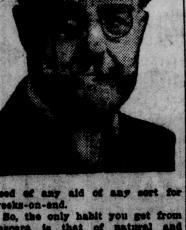
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of Caps







118 East Fourth Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Brunettes, has found, are so far cheed of their blond sisters in the art of love making there is little room for comparison.

The new contribution to science made possible Broadway chorus girls, under the guidance of psychology professors f Columbia university, sat in the front row of a moving picture here with elaborate motion recording apparatus attached to their glorified persons and watched John Gilbert make love

to Greta Garbo in the films. Three blondes and three brunettes laid their emotions upon the altar of science with complete willingness, while Dr. William M. Marston, lecturer in psychology at America's largest university, acted as high priest and made charts and graphs to settle the question

of love making supremacy.

Dr. Marston, with several assisting scientists from the university, brought from his laboratory two instruments-the pneumograph and the sphygmonometer, which could detect flutterings of the heart and pulse. The pneumonograph, Dr. Marston exlained, recorded irregularities in breathing, the sphygmonometer betrayed feverish pulse beats.

Patsy O'Day, brunette, and Rose Gallagher, blonde, were led forth as the first sacrifice to science. Patsy, by means of suffering an emotional collapse, won in

Udell, brunette, and Halley, representing the sisterhood, then were brought in. Peggy made it two straight for the brunettes by plumping in her seat during one the closeups and sending the od pressure indicator to a new

Akerman, chestnut haired to a but triumphing over case of temperance. who got off that her grandmotherking up a Dr. Marston was highly wait-

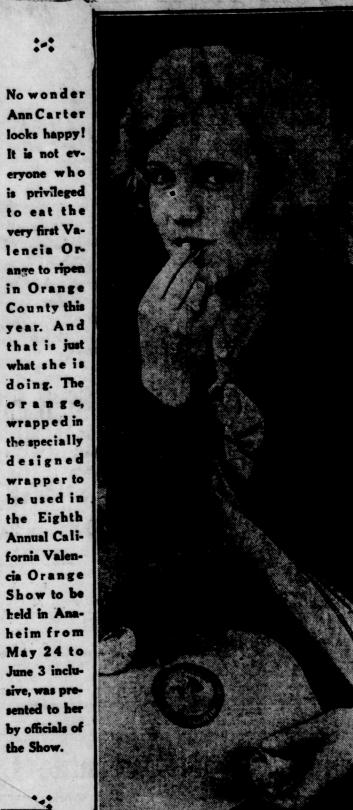
nsurance asked FOR OCEAN FLYERS

By JOHN O'BRIEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Feb. 1.—French profescional aviators, those who probably will undertake Atlantic flights in 1928, are complaining that little or no provision has been made for them or their families in case of death or serious accident. Military fliers, active and reserve, are insured by the state.

Sadi Lecointe, one of the greatest viators of France today, explained e position to the United Press.

First of 1928 Crop of Orange County Valencia Oranges



training periods compressed their College Band To ard pro-"In time of war the profess.

who constitute a highly trained. serve, are inferior in rank to the regular reserves. In time of peace Convallis, Ore., Feb. 1.—
the professionals, who save the Orego will be given by the

"Pierre E. Flandin, who was undersecretary for aviation in 1921, proposed that a special fund be set He pointed out that army reserve bill authorizing insurance of 25,000, following this, a program will be month in training centers subsidiz- death for aviation corporals, ser- last concert will be presented at by the government are insured geants and officers."

Play In 8 Cities

will be given by the state large amounts of money—the cost of training reserves is about 12,000 francs a man a year—receive nothing from the government. The musical organ.

make its first appearance will burg on March 22. On theoseapart for civilian aviators but this four successive days, it will be has never come before the Chamin Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland ber. On the other hand the govern- and Yreka, Calif. Weed, Calif., ment has proposed to parliament a will be visited on March 28 and



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low prices is the outstanding value in the fine car field.

In addition to values only General Mo-tors can offer, there are unexampled completeness and variety of body styles in both the Cadillac and the La Salle lines. Choice is made easy.

Five new models have been added to the La Salle line, including a five-passenger Family Sedan at \$2350, f. o. b. Detroit. Every La Salle model is completely manufactured by the Cadillac Mosor Car. Company within its own plants.

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\$20,000 tuberculosis sanitarium, to care for 56 patients, will start within a month, it was predicted to-

pointed Eugene M. Durfee, of Ana-heim, as architect for the project

Durfee will begin work at once and probably will present plans and and departed. The stockings which specifications at the next meeting.
The structure will meet state requirements, Mitchell stated, which will enable this county to receive California aid in operating the in-

the county hospital, where the sanitarium is to be located, conferred with Durfee and the board yesterday, when preliminary suggestions for the structure were out-

der to obtain the greatest amount of sunlight possible. At the angle ning, at the Women's club, Orange, of the V it is planned to locate the it was announced at the meeting office, the diet kitchen, store rooms, yesterday of the club. locker rooms and similar features. The board appropriated the funds for the structure last fall and the selection of the site of the county hospital as the location of the building was announced recently. probably will be moved to make room for the new structure and it is expected to segregate the more advanced from the less serious routine of "dishing out" a news-

Stockings Fail To Arrive After Pupils Pay Cash

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 1.-Knowing your silk stockings in these days of sheeny clad shanks is not sufficient, Oregon State college students have learned. In addition, one should know also the

A well-appearing young man appeared on the campus recently, armed with all sorts of credentials and certificates. He claimed to be the representative of a hosiery concern and offered stockings for \$2 per pair—"The very best of visory committee for acrossutics stockings."

It is estimated that 500 students paid the modest sum to the con-vincing salesman who took his fees were to follow the sale within few days never arrived.

California aid in operating the institution. Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, director of the county heartful.

The building will contain two wards and will be V shaped in or-Ana Exchange club on Friday evening, at the Women's club, Orange,

The ball will not be preceded by a dinner, although a number of members of the club have arranged

Stanley Clem was chairman of the program and presented Horace Fine as a "pinch hitter" for a speaker who failed to meet his engagement. Fine discussed the routine of "dishing the street" to become the man in the street to be st

This is the port, according to Frank Mason, of Brea, chairman of the body, which will be mapped in government bulistins to aviators and will come to the attention of practically every flyer and flying organisation in America, and a member of the committee, is preparing a map according to government specifications.

Earle Ovington, consulting engineer, of Santa Barbara, and first United States air mail pilot, after conferring with the commit-

after conferring with the commit-tee Saturday, complimented the supervisors for being the first board to have the foresight and vision to appoint a consulting committee to assist in the work of making America first in the

such speed that it even surprise

th Radio at Gorwing's.—Ad

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The studios have tried different washing methods, and have found that the



best way to cleanse all ashable things is with Lux!

With Lux, the studios say, eeer materials and substantial fabrics, towatay new-looking more than twice as long se when washed any other way!

This means a saving, studio heads tell us, of more than a million dollars a year!

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SAFE AND A LITTLE GOES SO PAR, 178 ECONOM

Collowing: R. J. Taylor, 801 Whiting avenue, Apt. No. 1, Anahehn; George Holland, 105 t Whiting avenue, from Los An-ie; Virgil O. Kisner, 301 West amonwealth avenue, from Los reles; Dr. Clayton D. Wade, 342 t Commonwealth avenue, from na Park; William Whitlock, 137 t Whiting avenue, from Silver-Oregon; Guy Bolinger, 415 1-3 t Commonwealth avenue, from by; Clemente Duchesne, Bas-hury ranch, from Anaheim; Hewitt, Brookhurst and Vaavenue, Rt. No. 1, Box 164,

NAHEIM, Feb. 1.—Six NAHEIM, Feb. 1.—Six new ents have just registered at the im union high school and two t today by Miss Myrtle Winters,

mers are Frank Wood-Woodington, and Theon street, who transferred the Santa Ana high school; now living at 908 East South who has registered as a Mary Burger, 827 North who comes from Pasadena building, it is reported. has registered as a junior, and

White, freshman, has left for and May Schwab, a sophomore, transferred to the Santa Ana school.

rd Party Held By Brea Society

Rebekah lodge was given Masonic hall here Monday prises were awarded to Stella Keene and Wilbur while the consolations fell Cynthia Briggs and Harry

the close of the games re-pents were served in the dis-pom. Mrs. W. D. Withrow as chairman of arrangements is party and she was assist-Mrs. Millie Ellenberger and

mes Threaten range Residence

ANGE, Pob. 1.—Fire threat-the home of I. Goldfedder at that Walnut street yesterday, the attic caught fire.

If the attic caught fire.

If the was discovered by Mrs.

Inder when smoke came down
the house. No damage beyond
ing the attic was done and
fire was extinguished by the
department with chemicals.

If was caused by a defective
theater.

Paving Contract At Brea-Olinda School Finished

its contract for the paving of the roadsides immediately in front of the Brea-Olinda union high school on East Birch street. An 11-foot strip was paved on either side of the 18-foot highway, thus making a 48-foot pavement which extends from the west to the east line of the campus.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 1

In the same missive he is said to name men he alleges are pro-

posed for councilmen by an anti-administration group. These men are reported to be Frank Smith,

ormer president of the chamber

communication that the five men

named will receive the support of

a group which is now sponsoring a recall election directed at two

nembers of the city council, Fellz

Modjeska and Harry H. William-

Girls Of Orient

Are Described In

Orange High Talk

ORANGE, Feb. 1.-In a talk be-

fore the Girls' league here this week at the Orange union high

chool, Mrs. Evalina Nunn Miller,

of Riverside, stirred the interest of

ner listeners by a word picture of

Women Painters, has spent much

time in the Orient, and addressed

the league on the subject of "Girls

Mrs. Miller returned recently

fter a year spent in studying

ties. There is a popular tendency to shorten the kimono, she stated. Bobbed hair and American made

choos maintained by foreigners,

His Mate Return

To Beach Section

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 1.—The

go. At that time he had wandered

lowed, then the flock moved on but a gray lady-love tarried to brighten life for the lonely crane.

This year they seem unhappy for

drained the swamp until there is

scarce water enough left to wet one

foot, let alone offer a suitable place

roachment of civilization has

Mark Johnson.

No announcement has

by any of these men.

merce; Paul Ellsworth, Dr.

The contract also included the paying of the 24-foot driveway which opens from either end of the grounds and follows the line of the curving walks to the entrance of the administration building.

TUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Work will start here next week on a two-story bus-iness and apartment building, it was announced today. The new structure will be erected at First litical circles, according to reports and North B streets for H. R Tay- current here today. lor. It will cost approximately \$10,000. The building is designed along Spanish lines. It will finished in Stucco.

It will have a frontage of 40 feet on First street and will be 74 feet deep. The ground floor of the building will contain two store rooms with a removable partition so that the entire floor may be used for one business. The upper floor of the building will contain two three-room apartments and seven single bedrooms.

M. Jiles, of Tustin, has awarded the contract for the nev

FULLERTON, Feb. 1.—New officers of Fullerton commandery, Knights Templar, were elected and installed at a banquet and installa-tion services in the Masonic tem-ple Monday night. More than 100 persons were aftern at the ban-

General of the organisation are:
Heavy Moiser, commander; J. R. White Crane And Gardiner, generalissimo; Curtis Rowe, captain-general; Ebert Johnson, senior warden; Ray Davis, standard bearer; J. L. Gilliand, sword bearer; Wendell Irwin, war-der; Arthur Staley, prelate; Glenn Hoag, recorder; Angus McAnica recorder; Angus McAulay arer, and George Welton, sen-

D. Palmer Home year after year to the march land, morth of the Pacific-Electric tracks in Seal Beach, is back again, bringing with him apparently the same gray mate that he chose two years L. D. Palmer Home

ORANGE, Feb. 1.—The L. D.

Palmer home at 315 South Orange for months. Then one day a flock of his own kind came whirling through the air paused to greet this realuse. A two-day celebration followed, then the flock moved on but the course of a few months. Palmer is manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange.

ORANGE SHOP MOVES ORANGE, Feb. 1.—Miss Ella Elaner and Miss Gertrude Klaner are to move their millinery shop from its present location at 169 North Glassell street to 146 South Glassell, the former location of the Millie Mae shop, Friday.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 1.
—Building permits dropped \$257,115
during January, 1928, over the same month in 1927. In January, 1927, building permits totalled \$276,905. This year for the same month the total was \$19,790. December, 1927, showed a total of \$36,960. The huge total in January last year was caused by an oil drilling rush in the town lot district.

Beach Athletic Group To Convene

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 1 .- Smith's hall has been secured by the Com-munity Athletic club as a temporary meeting place and the meeting vill be held there this evening. Plans to organize a basketball team will be perfected and Bob Stuars will coach the boys in first aid.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Luc Alamites Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p. m.
Bree city council, city hall, 7:30 p.

THURSDAY

Orange Rotary club, I. O. O.
O. F. hall, noon.
La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon.
Wemen's union of Anaheim Galvary Baptist church, all day.
Directors of Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, McFarland's cafe, near.

ten W. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928

CRIME IS TOO ATTRACTIVE, JURY DUTY LAUDED BY TALK

criminals deliberately step into a pointed out. Lee Pfau, well known resident of this city, is the first candidate to bers of the Lieus club here yester- agree to drop the other charges. mnounced here today. Pfau, in etters addressed to a number of teople in town, is said to have leclared himself an independent andidate for the council. day. His subject was "The Chances for the Defendant."

The greatest chance of any crim inal to escape punishment is the as other chances which the de sometimes judges are subject to in- of crime. fluence, political, financial or soceasy for the defendant.

Another chance for the defendant Herman Hilmer, Lloyd Clair and listed by Burke was the fact that ment for criminals. he might never be caught. Even if Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the

COSTA MESA, Feb. 1.-That | be no witnesses to the crime, Burk

The practice of trading with the prosecuting attorney was co chances they have to escape paying od by Burke. He declared that the penalty, was the declaration of sometimes a defendant faced sev-W. Maxwell Burks, Los Angeles eral charges and would agree to plead guilty to a minor charge if the prosecuting attorney

Challenges to the jury, continuances of the case, insanity pleas, the chance of receiving probati parole even if convicted were listed fact that police, prosecutors and ant considered before entering a life

Burke urged the Lions never to shirk jury duty, saying that intelliial, and oftentimes made the path gent jurors are the best safeguard of society. He also advocated a swifter and more certain punish-

the criminal is captured there may club, was in charge of the meeting

FULLERTON, Feb. 1.-An increase of \$20,000 was shown in building permits issued in the month of January, 1928, over those issued in January, 1927, according to figures given out today by Glover L. Walters, city building inspector The total amount of building permits issued in January, 1928, was \$77,728, and in January, 1927, they were \$57,100.

\$30,000 was for the construction Mrs. Miller, who is the president of the Federation of Pacific Coast work on the Fullerton union high school. In this same month, seven new homes were started.

It is expected that permits for February will greatly exceed those paintings in Japan. Among other it is almost a certainty that work on a new bungalow court, for which custom of foot binding in practice plans have already been drawn, it is almost a certainty that work on a new bungalow court, for which plans have already been drawn, will be commenced.

Proceedings providing for the improvement of the street prob-The speaker stated that girls of the Orient have a keen interest in the American girl and her activi-

school has been set for February

costume in each of the four high original costume, funniest costume, prettiest costume, tackiest costume, best Romeo, funniest

The various girls' clubs of the chool will furnish stunts for the

CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM SEAL BEACH, Feb. 1.—A specia musical programs will be given at Sunday evening. Miss Edith Palmer, Mrs. Youngken and daughter, Carol, and Mr. Mais, of San Pedro, will present a group of orchestra num-bers, and little Miss Carol, six-yearold vocalist, will sing.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 1 .-Improvement of Central avenue in Balboa by widening it from Alcomplished until after the summer tourist rush is over, it was announced at a meeting of chamber of commerce directors here yesterday. The election on the proposi-Of the permits issued in January, tion was called some time ago for February 14.

The fact that the city can secure a much lower interest rate will cause the postponement of the actual work, it was reported by of the past month as a number of E. B. "Dick" Whitson, chairman new homes have been planned and of a special investigation commit-

improvement of the street prob-Party Arranged

By Girls' League

ORANGE, Feb. 1.—The date for the annual hi-jinks of the Girls' league of the Orange union high school has been set for February

17. The affair is to be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Each girl attending is to bring her mother or a substitute.

Prizes are offered for the best removing one set of tracks now moving one set of tracks now occupying the street. The road school classes, best costume of on each side of the tracks will be alumni and post graduates, most made 28 feet wide instead of 13 feet, it is reported.

LOSES MUSTACHE HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 1 R. F. Patrick, local manager of

the Huntington Beach company and a member of the volunteer fire de-partment, is minus his mustache today. Patrick was relieved of the idornment on his upper lip by members of the fire department. the Community Methodist church It is an unwritten rule of the fire department that no member shall wear a mustache.

> Zonith Radio at Gerwing's.-Adv. Newcom's Seed Grows .- Adv.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1 .- Alfred Cooktural science at the California In- jority. stitute of Technology, will present one of his most popular lectures, president, Miss Mary Jean Silver, American Legion in the Legion. The Romance of Bird Life," before members of the Anaheim Ebell next Monday afternoon, according manager. to announcement today.

with colored slides. The Native Daughter club mem-bers are to be hostess for the day

with Mrs. Kurt Epstein and Mrs. Frances Mapes, chairmen. All members of the Anaheim D. A. R. are to be special guests, it is an

Election Of Red Cross Officers In **Anaheim Delayed**

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1.-Election of Mrs. N. Seale as a director and of Commerce were named at a chairman of the production commeeting of the directors at the mittee and re-election of Super-Southern Seas club yesterday mittee and re-election of Super- Southern Seas club yesterday ntendent of Grammar Schools Mel- noon. The appointment of comourne A. Gauer as a director and mittees and the arrangement fo leader of the Anahelm Junior Red a membership meeting at Newport Cross, marked a meeting of the Beach February 16 were the main Anaheim Red Cross chapter yester- orders of business at the meeting

National bank with retiring President Dr. J. G. Hilleary presiding. Owing to the fact that only a fair representation of interested people was on hand, completion of the election was postponed until a later K. C. Kendrick, who has serve

for some time as chairman of the risabled veterans' relief committee,

Voting of \$50 to the fund that maintains the Americanization department of the Anaheim union high school and another \$50 to the fund used to supply special needs of pupils of the La Palma street Mexican grammar school were accomplishments of the meeting.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 1.-Mrs. F. Woodlurn has returned from Glendale, where she has been visiting for several days. Mrs. Fred Deardorff was brought

home from the hospital Thursday and is improving nicely. Charles Marshall, of Tustin, visited Edwin Stone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitehead and children and Henry Boosey ington Beach recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone and

lands at the home of Mrs. Stones' parents. Miss Vesta Curl spent the weekend at home with her parents.

children spent Sunday at Red-

Miss Curl teaches school Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Hprley Sears and family and Will Whitehead and family, spent Sunday at San Juan Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, of

Hollywood, spent Sunday evening C. B. Stockton was in Santa

Ana on business Monday. Mrs. Henry House is reported

Juanita, Dernaris, Paul and Hearst Sears, Arold Hunt and Lois Stone attended a weiner bake and plunge party at Huntington Beach Saturday night.

William Huntley Named President Of Tustin Group

TUSTIN, Feb. 1-William Huntey was elected president of the student body of the local high hool, it was announced here today. Huntley was elected at the third election staged by the student body. Not enough votes were cast at the first two elections to give any one candidate a ma-

Frances Parks, forensic manager, club in the Knights of Pythias hall and George Griffith, boys' athletic

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 1 .-Chairmen of standing committees of the Newport Harbor Chamber Committee chairmen named in-

cluded H. L. Sherman, entertainment; Dr. F. C. Form. finance; J. A. Beek, harbor development; Antar Deraga, industrial; E. B. Whitson, membership; S. A. Meyer, paid a fine of \$250 here yestere publicity: K. I. Fulton, transporta- after pleading guilty to a W. L. Jordan and L. L. Isbell

chamber of commerce to the Asso- ficer Mitchell on the reckless drivciated Chambers of Commerce of ing charge. A complaint chargin Orange county. C. H. Way, presi- Tripp with failure to stop after as dent of the local chamber, was accident was sworn to yester named to the joint high school committee now working in the Tripp is alleged to have stre harbor district. Way succeeds Clancy's machine and to have fail Frank Smith, retiring president of ed to stop following the accide The chairmen of the committees highway, it is asserted.

were authorized to select their Tripp will appear in court Fo own committees and the president ruary 6 at 10 a. m. to answer and secretary of the chamber will be ex-officio members of all com-Plans for a celebration in the Tustin Company

harbor district Easter were placed in the hands of the entertainment and harbor committees. Directors of the chamber will meet at the Southern Seas club again next Tuesday noon.

BREA HOUSE STARTED

room home for Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mojave desert, it was announced ter Herrick on the west side of by Fred Schwendeman, owner South Orange street, between Date The contract involves haul and Cedar streets. Mr. and Mrs. the pipe from the plant here a d Herrick purchased this lot some tance of more than 135 miles. weeks ago of the Brea Investment pipe is to be placed on a large corporation. A. V. Van Tuyle, local builder, has the contract for contract is one of a number the work and expects to have the widely scattered jobs secured house ready for occupancy by the company during the past March 1.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 1. - "Fig squadrons" were organised at John Farrar was named vice tee of the Anaheim post of the ed membership campaign.

Decision to "line up" with all other Legion posts in the United States in a national membership campaign, which is to be support by newspaper and billboard adverby newspaper and building, was made at the regular meeting of the Anaheim post I

Commander Glen Merrill has al ready launched the local campa by directing personal letters to the 200 known prospects for men ship in the Anaheim district and has set the quota for the drive a 300 members. There are now members enrolled

Anaheim post No. 72 was the fire Legion post to be organized in Or ange county, being formed Septe

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. Jesse Tripp jr., 38, mechanical ening a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an accident. Trips of reckless driving.

He was arrested on Ocean at were named delegates of the local by Chief of Police Chest and Of-Clancy's car was parked off

Given Contract For Desert Pipe

TUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The Tusting Cement Pipe company has been than 12,000 feet of 10 and 13-inch BREA, Feb. 1.-Work started awarded a contract to lay yesterday on the erection of a five irrigation pipe on the edge of the

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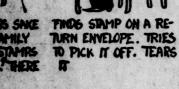
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Bridge Tea Is Given For Teacher Group At Rose Arbor

Rose Arbor Inn was setting for an enjoyable bridge tea presented Saturday by Miss Eleanor Adams and Miss Maurine Mathis as a comstaff of the Roosevelt school.

A valentine motif added color and charm to the hospitality, and was apparent not only in bridge tallies and score pads, but in the floral sckground and in the tea menu.

See Pearl Camblin scored high in dge, receiving an artistic candlestick, while a low covered glass bowl for candy, consoled Mrs. N. E.

Tea was served in a room adjoining that where the guests played ge, and each table gleamed with the soft radiance of many red andles A fruit cocktail, salad, andwiches, ice cream, cake and tea offered a tempting menu.

Guests sharing the friendly hos ty of the two hostesses, were Verna Wells, principal of the ool, her mother, Mrs. N. E. ells, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Isabel Lindiss Martha Wirick, Miss Mar-Grant, Miss May Pulham, and friends from outside the welt faculty, Miss Helen es and Miss Eleanor Groves.



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CHURCH SOCIETIES

Reading Circle Every Tuesday evening, the Reading circle of the Reformed Preshyterian church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray on East Chestnut street. Last evening Miss Ethel Elliott gave the reading; the book was "Mary Slessor of Calabar."

After reading an hour, Miss Elliott suddenly paused and said, "Let us change the program for while: by having some games. "Telegram writing" was suggested. Several apt 10-word messages wer read then a knowing one read, This is Miss Sterrett's and Mrs. Downles' birthday party." Hand lapping followed which proved the plot was discovered.

Beautiful cakes with lighted candles were carried to the two honored guests simultaneously, and were afterwards served with dainty refreshments.

Games and merriment were varied by Miss Sterrett giving one of gifts for the two surprised hon-

Every one congratulated them and wished them many happy returns, and they in turn expressed gratitude and appreciation for thoughtful kindnesses shown.

Those present were Mrs. L. A Downie, Mrs. M. L. Sterrett, Ful- an early apring event. lerton, Rev. and Mrs. S. Edgar, Mr. L. Walkinshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, Mr. and Mrs Copeland, the Misses Ethel Elliott, Lena Blackwood, Amelia Martin, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. Huston and Son, Mrs. McCrae, of Hemet and Miss Emma Wylie.

World Friendship School

All records for attendance at the opular "School for World Friendhin" at the First Baptist church were shattered when a crowd that filled the auditorium and gallery gathered to participate in the eve ning's program. The special feature of the session

was a stirring address by the Rev. Paul Watanabe, pastor of the Moneta Japanese mission, on the topic, "Christ is Sufficient for Me." Mr. Watanabe's parents were killed in an earthquake in Japan, his life being saved by the quick action of his mother in throwing him from a window of the home.
A life of hardship and ill-health was finally conquered through prayer.

Moneta field and the three outstations more than 700 Japanese panese of Orange county were Anderson, of 501 Wellington avepresent to hear his helpful enthu-

sented especially for the many Ann's Inn. young people in the audience.

Mr. Holt spent a year traveling C. S. Perkins of 213 Orange aveand visiting Baptist mission stanue, were hosts yesterday to Mr. tions and has five miles of film and Mrs. C. Williams of Grand that prove him an expert photog-Many of these pictures were taken by a special process that accurately photographs the Rapids. natural colors and are very beauteresting lecturer, that the pictures were meant to preach a ser-mon and be an aid to the eye in

The soprano solo by Mrs. Glen 8. Wilson of Albion, New York, and

Next Sunday the general theme will be "The American Negro." The Rev. D. L. McGriff and wife of the Second Baptist church (Negro) will give a program of Negro Spir-ituals and Mrs. Eva O. Solomon of Los Angeles will speak.

Music Recital

Three dainty little maids, none older than seven, entertained a was well known.

large audience at the residence Mr. and Mrs. studio of Ione Tunison Peek, as a recent musical event of interest, when Mrs. Peek presented her small piano pupil, June Blodgett, in a birthday recital, with Betty Jane Ward and Betty Hannaford, Jane Ward and Betty Hannaford, moved from Riverside to 1213 South expression pupils of Holly Lash Van Ness street.

charming setting for the three Ellen Hudson of Pomona who and they added to the charm with transfer company. Funeral serv-their frilly silken frocks, all three ices for Miss Hudson were held toin delicate tones of pink. Little Miss June opened the

program with the 'Minuet in G" by Bach, followed by a group of from 1247 Cypress street of this Dorothy Gaynor Blake's composi-tions, "On the River," "Hide and Seek," and "The Violin." She

Dorothy Gaynor Blake's compositions, "On the River," "Hide and Seek," and "The Violin." She was followed by Betty Hannaford, with the readings, "Cat Tails" by John Barnes Wells, "Up There" by Robert Braine, and "Kitty" by Wells.

June's second group offered "Melody" and "Elves," both by Ernest Bloch, and then Betty Jane Ward gave "The Popcorn Dance," "Etiquette" by Floy Little Barnett, and "The Little Yellow Duster" by Katherine Davies. The youthful planist concluded the program with "Fireflies" by Frimi, and "In Haig in it Gardens" by Evan Davies. Miss June's piano technique was considered extraordiction was considered extraordiction. The plan is the plan is the first of the program of Tiptan Iowa, winter visitors in California. Also Mrs. Turner Walters of Tiptan Iowa, winter visitors in California. Also Mrs. Turner Walters of Tiptan Iowa, winter visitors in California. Also Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642
North Parton street, have as their guest, their grandson, Don Williams, a student at U. S. C. Over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Control of Hawthorne. The visitors and the plan in the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Control of Hawthorne. The visitors are cally enjoyed a drive to Newport Beach and dewn the coast to May Beach, their first Ordens your Beach,

Engagement Is Told of Miss Elizabeth Utt And Leland Finley

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Utt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt of Lemon Heights, to Leland A. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finley, who like the Utts, are pioneers in Tustin, was announced at a charmingly appointed party given by Mrs. W. Harold Finley in her Tustin home.

A valentine decorative motif was most appropriate to the occasion concerned. And St. Valentine himcould make no more interesting announcement than was ture of the party, had evidently each came bearing a charming

An array of tea towels in readher amusing readings. The tea iness for hemming, offered the wagon was brought in laden with afternoon diversion, and the finished towels were presented to the valentine effect, provided the final interesting feature. The wedding date of Miss Utt and Mr. Finley was not revealed, but their friends are anticipating it as an

> Mrs. Finley's guests included, in addition to Miss Utt, her hon-ores, Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. Harold W. Finley, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. J. L. McBride, Miss Ruth Finley and Miss Caroline Finley of this city; Mrs. Donald Swarthout, formerly Miss Gailone Finley, and a bride of the past month, Mrs. Emma McBride and Miss Berenice McBride of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. R. Utt, Mrs. A. G. Finley, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Miss Margaret Finley and Miss Marjorie Rawlings, of Tustin.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Congo of Olive plan to leave for Havana Monday on the Columbia. E. T. McFadden of 2121 Green

leaf avenue, and William Jerome of 2422 Poinsettia street, were visitors in Bakersfield recently where they have ranching interests. Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and baby of Whittier were guests

Mrs. Mary Finch and her fathe

Rapids, Mich., who are spending the winter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Finch formerly resided in Grand Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of

White, South Dakota, are visiting friends in this city. Among Santa Anans to be their hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham of 312 East Pine street; Mr. and Mrs. F. street, Mrs. J. C. Allison of 410 South Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer of 426 South Sycamore street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanthe consecration song, "O Jesus I sen of 410 South Sycamore street. Have Promised" by Mrs. J. P. Williams were enjoyable musical features.

Next Sunday the general theme

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elmer has moved to 711 South Flower street.

Mrs. T. R. Overton of \$16 West Third street, received word last night of the death of her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Heydt of Albu querque, New Mexico. Mrs. Heydt had made many visits with her daughter in this city where she

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and C. F. Johnson of Pasadena were guests here recently of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Turner of 1320 French street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Aldrich have

Visel, assisting.

Many flowers were sent by interested friends, to provide a ceived word of the death of Miss formerly was an employe at the

H. A. Merrill, manager of the Merrill Dollar store, has moved city to Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642

Talk on South Seas Is Scheduled for Tonight

"Dream Pictures of South Sea Wonderlands" will be offered the delight and interest of a Santa Ana audience tonight at the Ebell internationally known traveler lecturer, will speak under the auspices of Ebell society, illustrating his theme with remarkable and unusual pictures taken in the South Seas.

Mr. De Cou comes heralded as one of the most entertaining speakers on the lecture platform today. a reputation accorded him in every city where he has appeared. En-thusiasm ran so high in Los Angemade to the assembled guests. les, that he was booked for a return However, some inkling of the na-date within a few days after his first talk in order to accomm reached them beforehand, for those unable to obtain seats for the initial appearance. He follows the interesting plan of presenting his pictures to a musical accompani ment using the Knabe Ampico.

For instance the beautiful "Island Gems of the South Seas." (Samos on the air, while Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" aclovely companies the "Scenic Glories of New Zealand." And this continues right through his program to the by him as the "World's most beau-tiful city," and shown to the strains of a Liszt Nocturne.

Many of Mr. De Cou's pictures are from negatives made on the Thomas Cook and Sons' 1927 cruise in the Southern Hemisphere—the trip en-joyed last year by Mr. and Mrs. The local travelers had the pleasure of meeting Mr. De Cou at that time, and found their fellow-voyager a fascinatingly interesting man.

Tonight's lecture promises to attract a large crowd to the clubhouse, as tickets have been on sale for several days at Santa Ana ookstore. For the benefit of those who have not yet secured their tickets, they may be obtained at the clubhouse window tonight prior to the lecture hour of 8:30 o'clock.

Conclude Visit Here

nere, the Rev. E. A. Palmer, and Mrs. Palmer, left yesterday for their home in Bardsdale near Fillmore, after having aided their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Palmstations more than 700 Japanese in Santa Ana Sunday at the home er, 412 East Sixth street, in children. A large company of Ja- of Mrs. Andrew's father, John N. the celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

In an account of the story given Miss Blanche Thompson of 518 yesterday in The Register, there-The fourth session of the school found the various classes full of interested students and eager for the moving pictures and lecture by the Rev. George Holt. These pictures showed scenes from Baptist missions in Burma and India. A reel of pictures of child life in those countries and Japan was presented especially for the many

S. A. Country Club

Golf will be the chief attraction for feminine members of Santa Ana Country club tomorrow, for the enthusiasts will play for the Lorenz cup, according to announce. ment made today by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Drumm has a special point of being

mere strenuous out-door game, but who like bridge, may gratify their the card room, so the day promises to be a busy one-as Thursday always is.

Coming Events

Branson De Cou lecture; aus-pices Ebell society; Ebell auditerium; 8:30 o'clock. M. E. Study-Dinner; church Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Lione elub; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Ketner's cafe; noon.
Special Business meeting United Brethren Aid society; church parlere; 2 p. m.

Pogacus club; with Mrs. C. C. Fuller, 719 Parton street; 2:30

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a headache.

and retiring.

Milady Spring was very charm rative motif for a beautifully apfriends, mostly associates of the of-ficial family of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. where last year, the hostess was the efficient chaplain.

One large round table, flanked by two smaller ones, were called into use at the luncheon hour, with a rose, orchid and yellow color scheme employed. The three lovely colors were blended in the blossoms which centered each table, while the baskets holding the flowers, were tied with pastel and sold ribbons. Nut cups at one table were in yellow, at another, pink and at the third, orchid, Each carried a narrow name card.

While the luncheon menu was being enjoyed, bles in the lobby were arranged with bright-colored felt covers for bridge. Flower tal-lies and floral numbers completed the spring-like effect. Mrs. Duggan had made the handsome covers, just as she had made the gifts which were awarded at the close of the games, a beautiful taffeta pillow which was won by Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, scoring high, and an Italian cut-work towel, presented Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, with secbirthdays, and anniversaries, and what kind of flowers you like best, and the theater tickets at the last

Friends asked to share the enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Dugran, were Mrs. James A. Tarpley, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, Mrs. W. H. McCord, Mrs. Miss Mame Havens, Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mrs. Arthur Pease, W. D. Ranney, Mrs. W. V. Whit-Mrs. Nell D. Winslow, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Davis of ker, Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt, Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, Mrs. Z. Bert-rand West, Mrs. Harry Le Bard, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Dr. Hester Olewiler, Mrs. James E. Paul, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Hervey T. Trueblood, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom Miss Dorothea Smith and Miss Olive Gilbert.

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good times with. And heavens, the world is full of excellent dancing partners. But there are all too few thoughtful men in the parenthood inside that home.

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What Makes a Good Husband?

There are still enough ridiculous young things in the world to give a sixeable vote for good looks as the most desirable qualification in the world. As long as there is wavy hair and tark blues eyes in the world, there will be tremulous young damsels to crave a good-looking shelk around the house.

And as long as Faul Whiteman, and George Obem and Ben Bernis and their pals continue to make the air heavenly with low, smooth, heart-breaking syncopation, there

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cenary flappers who are here to tell the world that the dollar sign noon a parlor. The big thing we all ought to the to, in order to insure permanent NEW colory will meet Thursday after-

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to, in order to insure permanent happiness?

Of course a big general rule is almost impossible. Every girl has her own peculiar little tastes in men, and the most perfect husband in the world might not suit the very finicky chooser. But here, at least, is a good idea—that the thoughtful gent is a good bet for any girl, no matter what her

R. H. EWERT

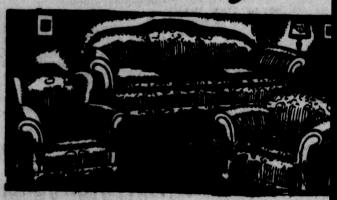
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illuminating every once lie to have a gablest with a who wears a Mrs. before her and get corrected on certain s about the advantages and intages of the state which s the Mrs. label. For in-I lunched the other day riend Janice whom I, in my wicked moments, have been everything—not only a hus-"as is a husband," and three most cherubic of offspring, ough of the material things to make any poor working ellow or green with envy.

e appeared at the stipulated spot attired in amber and velvet with a complete set new nugget jewelry, a luscided bag, and shooed me o a stunning new roadster whisked us off to the swanea house in town. Our a la Newburg was in the dish and the waiter had erased himself, when Jandown to brass tacks," for phoned me that she simpto get some advice.

you know," she began, "any hereby I can make some I don't care how big or le it is, but money I must I can't really take a fullthere must be some me job that needs my shinence, or some work I could

I'm not leaving Dick and lost all his money or sudturned stingy. You know have never had to worry money matters at all-have verything I needed or even I, and so have the children re're one or two things for I need money that Dick has thought of, and I just can't

know how mother is sit-When we were all living at and running the house she ng fine. But now that we're rried, she's living on there unt Many. There isn't one who wouldn't like to have th us, but the point is that ants her own home and the ay she's happy is there. So, all know how it is, and ttle money she has to get with, we try to all send her as we can.

I never get my hands on ual money. Dick has opened mber of charge accounts rywhere, and there is no But my actual allowance is so small that I n't squeeze out a nickel for and somehow I just can't for money for my rela-

lanice's lips straightened as she scooped out some bster. "Funny part of it Dick can't do enough for and two or three greatnd great-uncles, but with generosity it never seems to him that I have similar We talked it over, we were married."

more here than the a husband's responsiwife's obligations. the greatest wastes in ry is the waste of woman rhich is able and eager to itself into money. So well yearning known that one after another is imposed make money at home, them with envelopes to sed, or fake knitting mathat could never knit one air of stockings. someone utilize this staywoman power?

IFE'S NICETIES ints On Etiquette

It obligatory for a hostess tain for her house guests? nat is the established way taining for a guest?
THE ANSWERS

that her guest may mee formal dinner.

Feed at Newcom's-





(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

Wee Scouty stood and scratched, wee Clowny said, "I'm all tired his head. He looked quite puzzled. out. I think I'll go to bed." He Then he said, "Now where do you crawled inside the barn real quick. suppose our little animals have gone? I think we've treated them all right. For them to go just It's slick." So every Tiny went isn't right." And then the slim inside to rest his weary head. man said, "Perhaps they'll all come back at dawn."

He'd slept real soundly goodness had left a note for them to read. knows. "Oh, my," he cried, "it's Of course the message soon was night. Why did you let me sleep it said. "Be good and you will also long? You look like something ways get the things you really has gone wrong." And Carpy need." right out of sight."

place!" said he. The Tinies proud- hound." ly answered, "Why we built that just today."

When morning came the bunch ran out, but not a soul was round Just then the cracker cop arose. about. The slim man and the cop getting dark. It must be almost read. "Good-bye, you Tinymites,"

snapped, "Our animals have run Just then they heard a dog bark loud. This rather startled all the "Oh, well don't worry," laughed crowd. And then they saw a the cop, "for if you do,, 'twill sure- friendly man atramping 'cross the ly stop the fun you've all been ground. "Hello there, little folks," having." Then he saw the barn of said he. "Don't run, or be afraid clay. "Say, that's a beauty. Good- of me. I'm just a kind old woodsness me! Who built that wondrous man with a saw and hunting

(The Tinies get acquainted with And then the moon rose in the the woodsman in the next story.) sky, and with a rather lazy sigh, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

fill center with oysters in the

cream sauce. Wash and parboil

This is an excellent dish for

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CAP SLEEVES

The trend towards cap sleeves

on evening gowns is seconded by

some dainty georgette nightgowns

CHAMOIS COAT

New and stunning is a coat of

reamy-white chamois skin, soft as

velvet. It is unlined, double-breasted, with a swanky flare to

1-1-1-1-1-1-

Important Announcement

DANCERS

Sunday's Register

its hip-length.

oysters before adding to sauce.

children as well as adults.

for the Family

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Stewed prunes cereal, cream, ham toast, milk, that have lace caps over the arms.

coffee. LUNCHEON — Steamed spinach with creamed oysters, brown bread, celery hearts, cocoanut cookies

DINNER-Consomme with noodles, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, corn croquettes, grape fruit salad, peppermint ice cream with

chocolate sauce, milk, coffee.

Steamed Spanish with Oysters Three cups minced cooked spinsch, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 pint oysters, 1 1-2 cups cream sauce. Chop spinach in a chopping bowl to make it very fine. Beat eggs with milk until very light Add to spinach with salt, pepper and butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered ring mold and steam one hour. Turn from mold onto a hot serving dish and

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Mary Aster "NO PLACE TO GO

"OCEAN BRUISES"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY RANGER THE DEVIL DOG "SWIFT SHADOW'

Beauty Chats

By ANN ALYSIS Of all the sins that spell ruin to the appearance of the hands, nailbiting is absolutely the worst. The habit of biting the nails, if not conquered in infancy or at least in early childhood, is apt to

remain unconquered throughout a lifetime. So with the exception of a few hints to grown-ups who ccasionally sin in this manner, the advice given here is largely for those who have in their care young children of formative years. Correction of the nail-biting habit, after it has once become fixed, is largely a matter of character building. If corrective measures are taken in infancy, the best method is to make the biting as unpleasant as possible. This may be done by dipping the finger tips in a weak solution of bi-sulphate of quinine, made just strong

enough to be intensely bitter. An older child may be reformed through his vanity and an appeal to his will. Scolding and shaming seems only to make him more perverse. But I have in my own experience known of a complete cure being effected by the simple ment until his pride in his hands with an appeal to his will, brought about a lasting cure.

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1-When you hold K J X X X

how many outside quick tricks are ecessary to bid it initially? 2-To pre-empt in a major, how many should you bid? 3-To pre-empt in a minor, how many should you bid?
THE ANSWERS

-At least three. 3-At least four.

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"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"-

Zenith Radio at Gerwings .- Adv.



Poisoned!

newspaper story of thirty overcome by bootleg liquor comes the report of 24 poisoned by corned beef

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Gear-ar-delly to any grocer

Forty thousand dollars a min-No, that isn't the longdistance telephone rate from here theme. to Mars-it's the cost of just one sequence in "My Best Girl," Mary Pickford's new comedy-romance which opens today at the West Coast-Walker theater here.

The sequence is enacted in a huge set representing a section of a downtown business district. The set occupies two city blocks and it kept between and two and four hundred workmen busy for a month in erecting the four and Night," laughing comedy of aviation five story buildings and laying that "took off" last night. the street-car tracks and paving.

Although the cost of the set itself, the salaries of the cast and of the 1200 electricians and extra people used, totaled in the neighborhood of \$120,000, the scenes take only a few minutes on the screen, which makes it probably the most expensive sequence a minute ever made.

5-and-10-cent stores, with star in one of her famous "gingham roles" as a little stock-girl. It is said to be the funniest picture she has ever produced, and critics are acclaiming it generally as the best film of her career

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

"Where The River Shannon Flows" is drawing capacity houses method of taking the child to a at Murphy's Comedians at Orana, good manicure for weekly treat- this week. It is a play filled with Irish humor and politics crossed became a real thing. This, coupled with the dealings of two Jewish crooks. The lead is carried by Charles Booth who is supported by Miss Maryedetta Green. Others in the cast are Kenneth Price, Billy Evans, Herbert M. Shelley, Austa Pierce, George Mathewison and Mercedes Lowerie.

WEST END THEATER

The romance and comedy of youthful love, adventure, excitement and thrills, all combine to make of "No Place To Go," now at the West End theater, a picture quite out of the ordinary. It would be hard to find anything

> **MURPHY'S COMEDIANS**

Orana, Calif. All This Week Where The River Shannon Flows"

Phone Orange 969

has a good story wherein two young people go on a yachting trip to the South Seas with their peo-ple, to escape the Jazz and the night life of the big city. There they encounter an adventure with supposed cannibals, and unalloyed mirth mingles with the lilting love

Mary Astor in a new sort of role, for her, plays, a flapper of the most modern type while opposite her is Lloyd Hughes as her sweetheart and companion in her excursion in search of adventure

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Everything is up in the air at the

Broadway theater this week. The reason is "A Hero for a Glenn Tryon, a new comedy star,

is the aviator and the main laughprovoker. His inimitable antics keep the audience in an uproar from beginning to end. He eats peanuts and flies his plane in a hilarious manner that is a pleasure to behold. Patsy Ruth Miller, as the girl in case, gives the finest performance of her career. She has a flare "My Best Girl" is a story of discovered by producers long before for comedy that should have been

> Public social service is costing England about \$5,000,000 per day, as against a little over one-half million before the war.



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But coming down safely again-well that was lesson six and he hadn't reached that one yet.



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TEXAS TOWN IS ROBBERS' MECCA

Wildorado, the most plundered we are getting used to it," she retown in the United States has an stching trigger finger.

The Wildorado State bank has sen robbed eight times in the last three years and the general store next door has been visited by bandits so frequently that its pro-prietors have lost count of the umber of times they have looked down revolver muzzles.

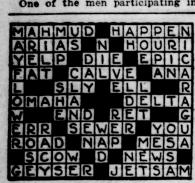
Mrs. W. E. O'Neal, wife of the Wildorado State bank's president, acts as cashier of the institution and has been on the ground during most of the holdups.

Mrs. O'Neal is the woman who crossed swords with Jose Alvarado, famous Castilian gunman and state officer of Oklahoma, whom Governor Johnston recently took under his wing but who was found guilty of robbery since then and sentence ed to eight years in the peniten-

Mrs. O'Neal identified Alvarade as the bandit who called her "sister" when the Wildorado bank was robbed last spring and who again warned, "be careful what you say, sister." when she appeared at Alvarado's requisition hearing in Oklahoma City.

The latest robbery of the bank occurred when two youths, armed to the teeth, entered the building. Sharp-shooting citizens of the town had gathered quickly and captured one of the bandits. They were forced to release him, however, when his partner threatened to kill O'Neal, the bank president.

The bandits got only \$100 in cash, all the bank dares keep on hand at one time.
One of the men participating in



the attempted capture of these ban-dits was the night watchman who killed one robber and wounded an-other in a recent gun battle during an attempt to rob the Wildorado Grain and Mercantile store.

"How does it feel to be stuck up?" Mrs. O'Neal was asked after the last bit of banditry.

"Once one of the bandits was

nervous and jumpy. I foolishly argued with them but you know how a woman likes to talk. I really was too excited to be afraid.

"We're never going to keep more than \$100 in the bank any more. We couldn't and stay in business. At that, we're criticized for not being able to cash large checks."

Although somewhat discouraged by all these bandit raids, Wildorado is still armed and ready. The town is 22 miles west of here and some day soon Amarillo expects to hear that robbers of the bank or store have been captured or killed.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"-

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU MOUGHT BE INJOYIN' YO' LIGION BUT DO DE FOLKS WHUT HAS TO STAY ROUN' YOU INJOY IT -- DATS IT.



Hello! Hello! Hello!

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



Mere they are - the regular team - and regular fellers, too - ask boots!

OPAL! ALL WOOL -

OUT OUR WAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOW THAT THE

SEASON IS IN FULL SWING, EVERYBODY IS

INTERESTED IN

JUST FOR FUN. LET'S SEE HOW

BOOTS AND HER

TOGETHER - AND JUST WHO'S WHO! WANNA?

BUDDIES LOOK

THE TEAM!

BASKETBALL

CAN I HELP IT ARE YOU LISSENIN' FROWZY ? WELL-THIS GOO-GOO MAKES A SWIPE AT ME WITH A BOLD - KNOW WHAT A

PIRST COMES

WHO IS DOING ALL

SHE CAN TO HELP THE

TEAM

BOOTS

BOLO IS, FROWZY ? IT'S A YOUNG CLEANER. WELL, I YANKS OUT MY TOAD STICKER - Y' MNOW FROWEY -A SABER -WELL I - ARE FROWSY ?

BECAUSE IVE GOT A BROTHER AND THEY GIVE HIM FURLOUGHS, OR BECAUSE HE CALLS ME FROWSY?

NO-BUT YOU CAN TAKE HIM OUT FOR A WALK-ANTHING, 8-2-2-9-2 CHILDREN HEARING SUCH TALES -8-2-1-2 FROWZY-HMMP!



SALESMAN SAM

GUESS OUR ROMEO WENT OVER WITH A BANG, GUZZ - BUT IN TH' EXCITEMENT, WE LEFT OUR PET ALLIGATOR, ALBERT, ASLEEP IN TH' THEATRE-

GOLDEN DAYS
THE FAVORITE UNCLE

OH, HE'LL BE OK, SAM-JUDGE KNOTT IS GOWNA STAY AT TH' THEATRE T'NIGHT TILL HE MAKES UP HIS MIND WHICH OF TH' SHAKES-PEARIAN PLAYS WINS TH' \$ 10,000-HE'LL LOOK AFTER ALDERT

FLASHING BACK TO THE FIND THE OLD JUDGE TRYING TO MAKE UP HIS MIND AS TO

WHICH WAS HE BEST PLAN ALSO,ON BOOND LOOK WE FIND ALBERT JUST OF A SHOOZE



J.R.WILLIAMS

By Smal

ALDERT HAD TO BUTT IN AND GIVE TH JUDGE OF THE CONTEST AN

MY GOSH

NG THE

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH YEH, W SOME-MJUST TO SIPT TH' ASHES KEEP A CHECK OF YOUR MEMORY, JAKE, ... ON ANYTHING IN MY SATCHEL YOU HAVE THAT LAST YEAR THIS TIME BY MISTAKE! CAN BE RAIS YOU DID A BLACK-OUT w I THOUGHT LIPTED! -7 YEA WITH A PAIR OF HOUSE THEY COUNTED THEY WAS A LOCUS SLIPPERS THAT I GOT TH' THOUSAND & MI FAREWELL AS A GIPT! ... I NEVER. ISLANDS AFTER POCK PRESENT! EVEN HAD A CHANCE JAKE SAW "EM! Boo BUT THEY WOULDN'T TO TRY "EM ON ! WHAT ABOUT AN' LEPT! DONE YOU ANY Good sou! "They wore out in THEM SLIPPERS THREE MONTHS!

BUSTER DOESN'S SPUNKY EDWARDS LET A FEW OF MIS CLOSE FRIEN IN ON THE INFORMATION THAT A GUY WAS COMING FOR HIS SISTER THAT EVENING IN A MICH MAT.

AND THEN LOOK WHAT HAPPENED

Sharpen your wits on this pyramid pussle. Try stepping down from No. 26 to 48 horizontal. HORIZONTAL— 2. Artists who design figures reproduced in bronze or marble, 10. Short poem suited to be set to music. 12. Bottom parts of shoes. 13. Ancient, 15. Miaous. 17. Witticism. 18. Glided. 19. Foments. 21. Divided by partitions. 23. Presses. 25. Copied a drawing by following the lines exactly. 26. Delty. 27. To rouse from sleep. 29. To assert. 30, Hog. 22. Robber of the high seas. 34. Exclamation of surprise. 36. Paragraph in a newspaper. 28. In a greater quantity. 29. Biouan tribe. 40. Artificial water channel. 42. Point of compass. 43. Squalid neighborhood. 44. Spider "senior." 47. Point of compass. SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark

Crossword Puzzle



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

AND GOZY

QUEER INTER M THEM. TO HAVE

TO FINANCE





AGO CASH GRAIN GO, Feb. 1.—Wheat No.

ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Title Company
January 31, 1938
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L Sanders to W A Atkinots 30 and 31 of El Modena
inds. seedless 64s, \$4.00\$\$4.50, 80s \$4.50; 100
\$4.00\$\$4.50.

Lemona—Southern, loose pack best
large size \$2.56\$\$4.60 box.

Lettuce: Imperial Valley, 3½-4 dos.
best \$2.15\$\$932.30, 4½-5 dozen \$2.05\$\$
\$2.15\$\$ dry pack \$1.35 per crate. Yuma
fair quality, 4-5 dozen \$1.75\$\$92.00.

Onions: Sales Tuesday: Stockton,
sacked per cwt., white varieties
fancy storage stock large sizes \$2.75.

Oranges—Central, special brands
navels 100s-126s \$4.00\$\$5.00; 150s
\$4.75\$\$5.25; 176s-216s \$5.00\$\$5.50;
80s \$4.25\$\$\$4.50.

Southern, 100s-126s \$4.00\$\$5.50;
Southern, 100s-150s \$4.75\$\$\$4.75; 176s216s \$5.00\$\$5.50; 80s \$4.25\$\$\$4.50.

Southern, 100s-150s \$4.25\$\$\$4.75; 176s216s \$5.25\$\$\$5.50. Loose pack best
\$4.50\$\$\$75.00 cwt. Market pack 100s150s \$2.25\$\$\$4.00, 176s-216s \$4.25\$\$\$
\$5.00. Gerdeman to W L Jordan 8 Blk O East Newport. Brickels et ux to R L Mc-tx Lot 13 Tct 776. Len et ux to Mason H 5.00.

Peas: Central Calif., 9010c lb.

coal, best 509c lb. Imperial Valsy, sack stock best \$010c lb., slighty frosted 607c lb. Poorer low as

66c lb. ley, sack stock best \$0100 lb., singhtly frosted 6070 lb. Poorer low as
405c lb.

Peppers—Mexico, Bells 10012c lb.,
ohilis 608c lb. Oceansid,e large 14c,
ordinary 809c.

Potatoes: New stock: San Diego,
British Queens 5c lb. Carlot sales
Tuesday: Stockton, sacked long
whites special brands \$1.65031.85,
1 car fancy \$1.70. Idaho, sacked
Russets U. S. No. 1, 1 car \$1.35, No.
2, \$1.05.

Rhubarb—Crimson large sizes \$1.40
\$1.500\$1.75 per cwt.
Sweet Potatoes—All districts, Jerseys \$5.250\$5.50 cwt. Oklahoms,
bushel baskets Nancy Halls \$2.00. Arkansas, hampers Nancy Halls \$2.00. Arkansas, hampers Nancy Halls \$2.100
\$2.15, baskets \$2.00.

Tangerines—Arizons, \$09c lb. Imperial valley \$010c Rb. Northern, \$0
9c lb. Local \$09c lb.

Homatoes—Mexico, green and turning wrapped large best mostly \$2.50
\$32.75, small \$2.00\$22.25 per lug,
loose 10@12c lb., hothouse, 22@30c. isen et ux to Mason H t ux Lot 16 Tet 225. H Crdooke et ux to Ove Ol-t Lot 45 Tet 828. forgan admr to Same Same

L. A. STOCKS

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Jan. 31, 1928

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Grapefruit—Imperial Valley, 64a 34

O34.50, 30s 34.25034.50; 100s 34.000

\$4.50. Coachella Valley, 100s 34.50;
64s to 30s, 35.60. Northern, 64s 32.50

O\$2.50; 100s 33.00@33.50. Arisona, seedless 64a, 34.00@34.50, 30s 34.50; 100

Lemona—Southern, loose pack best large size \$3.56@\$4.00 box.

Lettuce: Imperial Valley, 34-4 dos.
best \$2.15@\$2.30, 44-5 dosen \$2.05@

\$2.15, dry pack \$1.35 per crate. Yuma fair quality, 4-5 dosen \$1.76@\$2.00.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—All grains were dull but slightly stronger on the Chicago Board of Trade today. More unfavorable news from the southwest winter wheat fields boosted prices in that grain and corn and oats rallied largely on reflected strength.

The southwest continued to report damage to winter wheat fields there from cold dry weather and lack of moisture. The cash market held unchanged.

Corn was very quiet all day with no news to prompt a decided change. Corn was very quiet all day with no news to prompt a decided change. The cash market was steady to ½c higher.

Oats was dull and without feature. Cash oats held unchanged.

During the last hour corn gained rapidly with wheat and finished with large fractional advances. Oats remained strong but failed to gain more than a small fraction. Final figures:

Wheat up ½ to 1 cent; corn ½ to % cents.

Wheat up ½ to 1 cent; corn ½ to % cents. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-All grains were

COTTON MARKET

CITRUS MARKET

Financial and Market News

(Official Fruit World Report) BOSTON, Feb. 1.—8 care of navi and 2 care of lemons sold. Navi market atrong on 100s to 200s—ca-ler on 216s and smaller. Lemo-market eigler.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons. Navels and le Navels Lochinvar GBA \$5.40.
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.85.
Carmel BHCA \$4.75.
Montesuma WD X \$5.20.
Liberty EDF X \$4.90.
Freedom SDF X \$4.55.
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.95.

Kaweah Maid CC X \$5.25, Basket CC X \$5.15, PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lem-

Ons.

Navels

Transcontinental OR X \$6.80.
Gold Finch OR X \$5.80.
El Modena OR X \$7.00.
Scenic OR X \$5.85.
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$4.75.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and larger good stock—lower on 252s and smaller. Lemon market higher.

r. Lemon market higher.

Navela

Trail DM X \$5.30.

Canyon DM X \$4.40.

Violet DM X \$5.00.

Jasmins DM X \$4.05.

Grand Canyon COV X \$6.10.

Half Dome COV X \$4.45; Imp. \$4.25

Bear OK X \$5.20.

Victor OK X \$5.15.

Crest OK X \$4.46.

Pet SD X 87.25. Greyhound SD X \$6.45. Harmony SD X \$8.10. Collie SD X \$7.65.

Navels
Chinese ISFD \$3.65.
Chinese Girl ISFD \$3.60.
Golden Rule RIV X \$5.45.
Golden RIV X \$4.85.
Advance OR X \$5.10.
Martha Washington OR X \$4.69.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—1 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket doing better on both navels and

Black Crusader ACG X \$5.35, Green Crusader ACG X \$4.70, Lemons Camel Q X \$5.25, Questa Q X \$5.55, BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady; lemon market lower account condition and quality of fruit in offering.

Navels

Coral Hi ORC \$3.75.
Delicia NOR X \$4.05.
Favorita NOR X \$3.55.
Athlete SA X \$4.80.
Supremacy RH X \$4.85.
Homer Q X \$4.75.
Princess Q X \$4.50.
Majesty OK X \$4.05.
Ibex WD X \$4.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.75.
Orchard King COV X \$4.95.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.55.
Montesuma WD X \$4.76.
Toltec WD X \$3.75.
Sliver Gate SDF X \$4.15.
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.55.
Victoria Imp RIV X \$4.80.
Lily Q X \$3.65.
Phoenix OK X \$4.56.
Royal Knight RH X \$4.50.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.95.
Gold Cup RH X \$4.80.
Sliver Moon ST X \$4.70.
Evening Star ST X \$6.40.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$7.10.
Basket CC X \$6.20.
Tartan Q X \$6.90.
Kiltie Q X \$6.20.
Domestic Q X \$5.55.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Butter

Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.

EGGS—
(Price to wholesalers)
Extras, 26c, down 1.
Fresh firsts, 25c, down 1.
Case count, 25c, down 1.
Smalls, 22½c, down 1½c,
Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs., 18c.
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs., 21c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 21c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 21c.
Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs. 30c
Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2½ lbs.

5c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 36c.
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of Sixty-five Donars (\$85.00) complete.

Item No. 3. The excavation for and the construction of standard concrete sewer manholes equipped with Maddox Hand Flusher complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material for the sum of Eighty-five dollars (\$85.00) complete. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

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of Santa Ana, and said ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 30th day of January, 1923. (Seal)

F. L. Purinton,

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana Attest: E. L. Vegely,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at an ad-

LEIN HOLDER'S SALE

The following car will be sold to cover storage charges, at Public Auction, Friday, February 10, 1928, at 10 a. m., at Headley Motor Co. Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, California, Buick Roadster, Texas license 763-919, 1927. Motor No. 1314191. Car No. 1300094. Storage October 15th, 1927 to February 8th, 1928. \$57.00.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.,
J. B. Headley,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Legal Notice

usual provisions of a mortgage to secure real property in the State of California.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be filed at the aforesaid offices of First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, at any time after the first publication hereof, and before making the sale.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1928.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF PASADENA,
By ROBT, C. WENTE,
Trust Officer.

Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Mary G. Cruse, deceased.

ceased. CRUICKSHANK, BROOKE & EVANS, 820 Pacific Southwest Building, Pasadena, California, Attorneys for Administrator with will annexed.

NOTICE OF S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation
Company will be held in the office
of said company in Orange, California, on the 7th day of February,
1928, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly
come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR,
Secretary. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Announcements

woodmen of the works
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights,
7:30 o'clock at Modern Woodmen
hall, 301 East Fourth.
WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. MCELREE. Clerk.

Notices, Special MACHINE SAW FILING Opening of new machine saw filing. Specializing in all kinds of saws, band, circular, hand, meat and

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the balance of the furniture stock of the Davis Furniture Co., 404 East Fourth St., Santa Ana, but did not assume responsibility for outstanding bills or collections.

W. R. DU BOIS. Dated, Jan. 26, 1928

Al Foster, Barber Beauty Shop

Neukom & Ruston, Operators 925 So. Main. Phone 2491-W.

UMMER in Europe. Best accommo-dations. Lowest rates. Southern California group now organizing. Write for particulars. Professor Thomas Askin, Fullerton, Calif. Permanent Wave, \$5.00

Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c Children's Haircut, under 12, 25c.
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McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's
Drug Store. Phone 2991-W.
WE WILL NOT be responsible for any purchases, contracts or other obligations made by Maurice E. Hall against the Speed & Service Tire Co. of Santa Ana after Jan. 28, 1928. Signed: SPEED & SERVICE TIRE CO. G. H. CHESLEY. E. P. BEXNEY.

Ace High Taxi Service DAY AND NIGHT. PHONE 850-W. WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife after Jan. 26, 1928. H. J. Planchon. Jan. 26, 1928, H. J. Planchon.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted under the name of Long's Flower Shop of Santa Ana or under the name of the manager, A. B. Taylor.

(Signed) STEPHEN G. LONG, JR. Owner and Proprietor.

WINDOW SIGNS — Metal, gold, guaranteed for years. 3 in. high only 25c per letter; varieties. See our samples. Willy's Studios, 1607 East First St.

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6 Strayed, Lost and Found STRAYED—Brown mule without halter. Dick Bobst E. Vermont, R. D. 4, Box 223, Anahelm. halter. Dick Bobst E. Vermont, R. D. 4, Box 223, Anahelm.

LOST—Keys in plain brown leather key holder. Very valuable to owner, Please phone 2220.

LOST—One male police dog, black and tan, 23 inches high, 2 yrs. old. 1 female dog, 9 mos. old. Dark gray and black. Mrs. W. B. Cooke, 1324 Poinsettia St., Santa Ana.

\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of party holding German police pup belonging to Dan Lamb. If dog is returned no questions will be asked. Dog is dark gray, answers to name of Ki Mo. Last seen Jan. 15 near Red Hill, Tustin, Phone Tustin 113-W.

LOST—On Main, near Seventh, pair

Tustin 113-W.

LOST—On Main, near Seventh, pair of tan gloves, red turnback cuffs embroidered with flowers. Reward.

Phone 127-W. Balboa. LOST—Brown leather handbag, red clasp. Contains driver's license of Dorothy Iverson. Finder keep change. Phone 1852-J. LOST—Boston Bull pup, 6 mos. old.

Answers to the name of "Checkers." Phone 1730. Reward.

STOLEN from our ranch, one William son saddle, worth \$60 hame of M. Serrano on it, \$55 reward for apprehension of thief and return of saddle. Frank P. Berrane Prado, Calif.

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23 Ford Panel. showard '20 Olds Truck. I too speed wag-on, motor goodque Patra good body. 3 new tires. At a low

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1926 NASH Special Six Sedan. A-L. Clark's, \$2 North '26 Hudson Brougham

brand new \$1098 1926 FORD COUPE—Bumpers, etc. 1926 FORD SEDAN 1926 mechanically OLDS COACH—New 1926 MODEL OLDS COACH—New 1944

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New Oakland Roadster All-American Sport model. If you are looking for one of the finest sport roadsters, fully equipped, on the market today we can save you \$200. Terms: \$235 down, \$25 per month. Trade your old car in on this bargain.

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BETTER USED CARS '27 Buick Standard 4-Dr. Sedan '25 Buick Master Sedan '24 Buick Master Sedan

'24 Chrysler 70 4-door Sedan '24 Chandler Sport Sedan '27 Jordan 8-in-line Roadster '26 Nash Advance Roadster
'23 Stearns 6-cyl. full slide Calif.

'23 Studebaker Special Touring
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Ford Panel Delivery new tires. Body in good shape. See what you can buy it for.

G. M. C. 111 South Main St. FOR SALE—Another Wallis tractor at a bargain. May-Bemis Co., 211 West Fifth. Phone 1280.

> New G. M. C. Trucks 1/2 to 10 Tons. K. J. Browne

111 South Main St. USED MODEL M Samson tractor, \$75. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. 5th. Phone 1880.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2205 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R. WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 507 East Fourth. Phone 1246.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

Phone 460 bet. 5:30 and 7:30.

WIDOW wants reliable housekeeper. Address C. Box 43, Register.

WANTED—Middle aged widow, good housekeeper, for elderly lady alone. Comfortable, permanent home in Glendale. Selary \$25 mo, to start. C. Box 44, Register.

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WANTED—Woman to help with housework in exchange for rent

Address O. Sox 176, Register.

WANTED—Woman to help with
housework in exchange for rent
of garage house. Phone 936-W.

WANTED—Neat girl for dining room
work with cashier's experience.
Call at 308 West Fourth.

14 Help Wanted, Male WILL GIVE good home to boy over 14 years old. M. Box 180, Register.
WANTED—Man with \$5000. Rather active than silent. 7 years established business. Bear investigation. Good income. Records prove. Bet your time. P. O. Box 911.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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For good salesman, if you are making less than \$25 per day, be sure to answer this adv. for full information, address E, Box 106, Register.

SOLICITORS with or without cars. SALESPEOPLE with closed cars for Capistrano Beach. Gas and oil allowance. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Excellent remuneration. Apply at once. See Mrs. B. A. Gates, 1001 North Parton St., Santa Ana.

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7 Situations Wanted

MEKEEPING in exchange for me and small wage. 349 N. Pine WANTED Practical nursing. Mrs. L. Hill, 116 Oak St. PHILE Woman wants work by the day or hour. Phone 3462-W.

WILL WASH and dry, pick up and deliver 20 nounds washing for \$1.00. Phone 50%.

WASHING and troning done at 1207 Bast Second St.

17 Situations Wanted (Continued)

PRACTICAL NURSING. Mrs. Goodwin, 919 W. 1st St., Santa Ana.

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Mrs. R. S. Meeler, 1512 W. Third.

Phone 1736-J.

WANTED—Housework by the hour Call 2045 Evergreen.

RELIABLE housekeeper or companion to elderly couple. Phone 2504-M. 2004-M.
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WANTED—Housework by hour. Will care for children your home or mine. Call 3099-W. GROCERY STORE, good clean stock and fixtures, 5 llying rooms and a garage, 522 South Flower.

18 Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED—Man 25 years old with wife and small boy, wants work of any kind. If you need a man give me a trial. I can furnish the best of references. Daniel King, Rte. 3, Box 90. LAWN renovating a specialty. Also garden work. Phone 3616 after 4 p. m.

CLEAN houses, windows, enamel walls and woodwork, wax floors. Phone 485-R. Rosemond.

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J. W. Gill, Realtor

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
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2 Wanted To Borrow WANTED loan of \$3200, 7%, no com. A-1 security, on 6 room modern nome. Apply 1133 So, Ross. Phone 5684-W. Wanted \$10,000, 7%

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EXTRA FINE registered German police pups for sale. D St., Tustin, 1st house No. Shell gas station.

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7 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED — Old horses to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Also
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WANTED—Hauling, stock to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Phone
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West Fifth St.
WANTED—Fift or stock cattle,
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3698-W.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—260 White Leghorn pullets, laying. 1600 W. Washington. Accredited Chicks

Brooders

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers, 618 N. Baker, Ph. 2132-W. TANCRED BABY CHICKS—Strong, healthy, vigorous. Make heavy layers. See or write COSTA MESA HATCHERY, Costa Mesa, Calif. HATCHERY, Costa Mess, Calif.

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One full acre of land, new 4-room
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60 City Houses and Lots For Exchange, Clear, \$8000

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65b Groves, Orchards

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66 City Houses and Lots

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For Exchange

64 Business Property

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-George Washington.

THE VALUE OF THE BUDGET SYSTEM

selves. The government decides what it wants or an evidence of mediaevalism, which enlightened modern politics no longer tolerated. necessary amount. The individual gets what he can For Dictees No longer tolerated.

Does he sit down and lay out for himself a schedule of expenditures for the year or month? He does not. He pays out his money for the things he wants or thinks he wants as long as the money wants or thinks he wants as long as the money had been and prayer books in the German language are strictly forbidden in homes, schools, and churches. way of meeting them. The average man has little forbidden books. way of meeting them. The average man has little or no savings account because of this unreasoning hopefulness. "To earn a little and spend a little less" occurs to him frequently, but the installments at the capital of Tyrol says: "A child imbibing its radio keep him broke. A budget of expenses with at its mother's knees in the Italian language. a firm decision to keep within its limits has brought more real satisfaction than the reckless and extravathe end of the World War. Italy made excuse rect relationship of resources to needs. It is a calm and reasoned judgment of what is most desirable and within the certain income.

It conserves human energy. It brings concrete

positions more permanent. It makes the cost of For victorious Italy took from Austria far more positions more permanent. It makes the cost of food and clothing less. It makes the home easier to buy, and having been bought, makes it easier to pay for. It makes investments give better returns and increases the opportunity for savings. The margin for the comforts and luxuries of life are broadened. Means for charity to exist. But above broadened. Means for charity to exist. But above against the north.

So, German parents who dare to speak German one has the feeling of success and the consciousness to their children, or who dare to speak German that he is rising. In other words, there is nothing Bibles in their homes, will be shut up in fail. so satisfying as to know that the income will cover All in the name of Italian national might. expenses and leave a balance, however small, in the

The very setting down in black and white of the tems of necessary expense for the month and balancing that against the expected income is a wholecheck on our whims and impulses in expenditures. It stiffens our self-control and gives us a tion policy in Nicaragua. greater fighting spirit. The nation, the state, the county and the city have within recent years estab-lished the budget system, and while there is much room for improvement in the matter of the relation of the conflict.

But the power the old method of hit or miss financing. If it is good for the public, how much better is it for the in-

ANOTHER PHASE OF A FAMOUS CASE

We are certain our readers will be grateful to we their attention called to an article in the Febe was taken into the death chamber.

William G. Thompson is one of the most re-pectable and notable members of the Boston bar. He was drawn into the case because he felt that there was danger of a great injustice being done. True to the oath which a member of the bar must take, he threw himself into the case with dignity and ability. The character of the attorney as well way they do, I would like to say this word to as his client may be learned by reading this last you.

interview in the very shadow of the electric chair.

Mr. Thompson has suffered financially and socially as a result of his interest in this case, but he has along the wall. Most of the time you are not connever complained, nor is he bitter. A man of fine Christian character, with a passion for justice and a kindly spirit, will in the near future be appreciated to the connection of the spirit, will be near future be appreciated to the connection of the connection of the connection. Usually this strong the connection of the by those who now blame and ostracise. When prejudice dies, men will see what they have not been able to see. been able to see.

MAYOR WALKER DRY?

on the Western hemisphere acknowledges soberness for a matter of six months. New York is making progress. But the best of it is that as far as this particular form of activity is concerned, he has not personally indulged his abstinence, means that he didn't necessarily violate the law himself, and this is some progress.

You cannot be honest with a self that you know nothing about. The troublesome thought that calls you to attention is one that is important to you. If it had not been important it would never have called your attention. If you test it out you will learn something about yourself and your own doings that will make you honest with yourself. And honest you HAVE to be or perish. Don't deceive yourself about that.

We wish that he had gone a little further and stated his attitude in relation to the law, whether he had countenanced its violation by others. As a matter of fact, this phase of it is of more importance from the standpoint of law and order than the question of his personal habits. His personal habits are a factor and it is interesting to know what they are. That's the time to study the idea. Are you tired or are you lazy? Are you the sort that shirks the job? Skimming past with as little effort, as little honest work as you can manage? Examine the But, of course, we are not much impressed by the honest work as you can manage? Examine the habit end of it when we know that on his return idea. It is worth while. from Europe his doctor told him that his stomach trouble was due to alcohol and he must cut it out. In any case, the attitude of the chief executive of the metropolis of our republic on law violation is a lidea. It is worth white.

Many a boy goes through school fooling himself. If he had the sense to examine the thoughts that struggled against each other in his mind he would soon see that he was creating himself and therefore failing. But he takes the soothing syrup great deal more important.

CANADA AND STRIKES

Disputes Investigation act. Labor did not favor the measure, as it was feared to be an abridgement of the right to strike. The act has produced results, time. I've not the study of the strike to strike to strike. The act has produced results, time. I've not the right to strike to strike to strike to strike. The act has produced results, time. I've not the right to strike to Twenty years ago Canada passed the Industrial

owever, that belie those fears.

The Russell Sage Foundation investigated the pro-The Russell Sage Foundation investigated the proses of the act and the results obtained. In a reit respect the foundation showed that of 536 distracked under the act, settlement averting or
are not honest with yourself. You have not faithfully examined the thought that bethered you but
you have make it along with the other chadows. And you
are faiting. Soon all that is best in you will be
toot in those shadows. Quick. Today. Be homest
with yourself.

dustry being the chief offender. The act, though ital and labor, produced good fruit. It does not for-bid strikes, but calls for time while a board of con-ciliation investigates. Time and discussion have been found of great value in preventing costly and wasteful industrial tie-ups.

Mussolini Invades German Homes

The address of President Coolidge Monday night in Washington took occasion to praise Mr. Lord, Director of the Budget. He said of the budget, "It is the major effort in undertaking to establish the correct relationship between needs and resources."

The budget system has been a great help to the nation, but how many of us have tried it for our abuse of native language rights were denounced as an evidence of mediaevalism which antichtened.

necessary amount. The individual gets what he can for Dictator Mussolini has ordered that all and tries to stretch that to cover his wants or needs. children in the Tyrol shall be instructed entirely

lasts and then goes into debt for the balance, hoping that is worse, the police are ordered to make that when the payments are due he will find some visits throughout the residence districts to find

on the car, the house, the washing machine and the German mother's milk ought not be forced to pray

gant expenditure of money we hope to have. It is for its entrance into the war on the ground that simply a reasoned method of establishing the cor- Austria was holding Italian speaking areas in sub-

It conserves human energy. It brings concrete troops, helped to enslave German speaking areas results. It makes hours shorter, tasks lighter and to Italy.

Waging War Without

Consent of Congress

Senator Wheeler of Montana is right in demanding a congressional investigation of the administra-

For in that country the administration is now openly waging war, for the dispatches tell of its intention to increase greatly the number of marines therein, and also to use the navy in the prosecution

But the power to declare war is by the constitu-

tion solely vested in congress.

And in sending large numbers of troops to any country with which this country is at peace the administration is defying both the letter and the

spirit of the constitutional provision.

It is doing something that document declares in

It is high time such executive usurpation of power be stopped, lest it lead the country into an force it in Central America

And what could be more futile than good-will missions on the one hand, while on the other our ruary Atlantic Monthly in which William G. Thompsoldiers are shooting down hundreds of people
son describes an interview with Vanzetti just before
whose only crime it is to defend what they believe

OUR CHILDREN

TO THE BOY HIMSELF My dear Boy, you who go to high school and junior high, without a very distinct idea of why you go, or why the teachers and grownups behave the

With all your learning, learn to be honest with yourself. Just now your thoughts are hazy. They slip through your mind like so many shadow

When an idea bothers you examine it inside and out, turn it and twist it and take it part and put if together again. By doing so you will discover the sturdy quality of honesty that will prove to Mayor Walker of New York, declares that he has not drunk strong liquor since last September. He is to be congratulated. The mayor of the greatest city

on the Western beginning that will prove to be the supporting structure of your grownup character. What am I talking about? The necessity, the utter, stark necessity, for your being honest with yourself.

You cannot be honest with a self that you know the Western beginning to the supporting structure of your grownup character. What am I talking about? The necessity, the utter, stark necessity, for your being honest with yourself.

We wish that he had gone a little further and finds reasons for not doing it. "I'm tired," it says.

of self deception

"I'm not dumb. I can do the work but the teacher's no good." "How could I get anything done with all the row going on in the house? The beby howling and the telephone ringing and me running errands. What chance did I get to study?" time. I've got six weeks to pass. I'll pass all right. You don't have to keep your nose in a

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The Log-Rolling Champeen



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



DON'T SAY IT WITH MUSIC A great physician says that music is the cause

And shricks till her features are blue When her feelings are hurt and her nerves are upset And the chairs and the tables are too. When she's haughtily blind to the deference which

Her terrified manager shows 'er, But continues to rave in a shrill strident pitch-Whose music had such a terrific vitality
That it filled her with rather too much personality.

When a famous young tenor retires to his room And stays there for hours and hours His heroic features distorted with gloom Refusing all notes and all flowers, When he says, by declining to sing for a year, He will plunge the whole cast in disaster— The fact that his system has got out of gear Is the fault of some famous old master Whose arias have—although quite accidentally-Affected the soloist temperamentally.

Though music to some folks brings solace and rest Though, as Congreve has happily said, Its charms often soothe the belligerent breast

Of the early American Red, It does not appear to allay in the least The leaning toward turmed and riot The diva, the tenor or any artiste
Who must father a livelihood by it;

There is something in music, some potency terrible. That makes those who practice it simply unbearable.



CAUSE AND EFFECT Trotzky didn't watch his step, so now he must watch his

NOT SURPRISING It is reported that they are bootlegging Chinese over the Canadian border, which is what comes of allowing them to REVERSE ENGLISH

It always seemed to us that in that song about trials and emptations the order of the two important words was wrong.

Laughter and the Movies

Thomas Pillion attended a movie in Chicago. The movie wen ious on him. A subtitle, supposed to be very earnest and de moving, was flashed on the screen. Thomas Pillion, tickled, ighed loudly and was ejected from the theater.

Now he has sued for \$25,000, claiming the inalienable right to the screen wishes.

We must confess that he has our sympathy. It has been our experience that, as a general thing, the harder the average film tries to be serious the funnier it is. Some of the best laughs we

have ever had in a movie theater came when the movie watching was most completely in earmest about something.

Barbs By Tom Sims

A university student, arrested for intoxication, blamed mince to had asten. Perhaps that's why he was pie-eyed.

Were can't mistake the careful man these days. He keeps his

The thought just occurred to us that his new Ford car see a wonderful advertisement for General Motors.

A small town is one where an angleser has to blow the life same in a while just to be same in a working.

workable seams.

This is almost as much coal as has been mined in the country up to date, a total of about 17,800,000,-

This territory is now being mined to some extent and small quantities of coal taken out for domestic use. The ranchers here get their own coal from the nearest outcrop, which is usually in bluffs along

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worth much in a univ

yellow and dog-eared m but he will neither in

neither think nor talk,

useful routineer, but he

is days as a worker in

But the man who three—think, talk, and

I throw my hat in the

He will think, and his

will tell him what is m

doing and how best to

will work, tracking his their lair and translating

clearly and intelligently

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thinking man with both i

single student.

Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank

ONE GOOD MAN IN FOUR

cose in any field that may

I have been trying to fix in my mind the combination of qualities and qualifications that make a of measuring rod at hand when questions of appointment and promotion arise. In casting about for

Uncommon

Sense

By John Blake

and brightly painted directions re-

turns, and finding themselves many

miles from their destinations.

And this is not surprising.

ed information, people are tinually going wrong, losing their way, or losing heart altogether and giving up any further attempt to

For so heedless is the com

run of mortals, and in spite of

carefully collected and plainly post-

Perhaps it is the very case with

which knowledge is to be obtained nowadays that accounts for this lack of it.

Finding the way ought to be far easier now than it ever was.
But it cannot be found without alertness and attention, whether it is the way ever a mountain chain, or to happiness and prosperity.

Always too much centidenes, too great a feeling of security in the mass of human knowledge, is a

One Year Ago Today

seem to me to mark the difference The great William Osler or said that professors might be di-vided into four classes, viz.: First, there is the man who can

garding the turn to take for this or that town or village, together with

others, who travel the road con-stantly, that people are continually Fourth, there is the man who running by the villages to which can do all three—think, talk, and

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

February 1, 1914

John P. Carter, internal revenue seeting held in the Elks' club. S. J. Jackman, chairman of the

Progressive County Central committee, received word from Meyer Lissner that Governor Hiram W. Johnson would speak in Orange and Men and women feel sure that

if they just make a start there will always be some one to tell them their way, and if they lose it they can always go back and ask about it anew.

Confident that it will be hard to go wrong, they do go wrong and keep going wrong, till when they go back they have but anywhere worth going.

It is remarkable to think that Columbus could find his way across an uncharted sea to a new land, knowing that was to the west, and nothing of menaces to navigation which might lay in his path.

But his news imposses words it. path.

But his very ignorance made him cautious and always on the alert.

And often the very confidence of a navigator, with a desk looked full of charts, and the most modern instruments on his bridge, leads him into disaster.

Today's Birthd Dame Clara Butt,

singer, born in Sussex.

55 years ago today. Frederick D. Unders many years president o railroad, born at Wauwa! 66 years ago today. Walter C. Coffey, de

Caleb Powers, former county, Ky., 59 years

Today's Anniver 1873-The British Ro

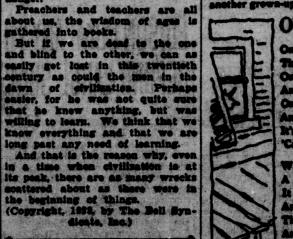
College was opened at 1876—John Forster journalist, essayist and died in London. Born

Gardner, more preached a vigorous.

V. B. Wilagainst the increase in trict At- 1908—King Charles of and the Crown Prince

· Houses By SHIRLBY RODMAN WILLIAMS

then the average grown-up to the moods of people and the roundings. They seepend happily to color and sunshing. It healthful activity. They shrink from gloom and drab things, voice inflortions of those who care for little babies have a mupon the shild, for long before he interprets a spoken langua, meeds in the voice and the attitudes of a grown-up. Speak a stance, to a haby and ho'll smile long before he has any idea we but scold him and there will be no such response. One may his another grown-up, but it is very difficult to deceive a child.



Off the way to echool I peer a house
dert o' hid way back in a woody yard.
On the richety porth there's a shutter loop.
That flaps with a hang when the wind blow
One side of the steps is turnbling down,
And the windows stere with an empty from
On the picket feets grown a vine of brumble
And all is a dustor a rase back correction.
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